Page of News Events in Pictures -:- Special Popeye Page Today

6 FIREMEN HURT AS TRUCK SKIDS

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

EXTRA

DRIVER BADLY HURT IN CRASH

Six firemen were hurt, one seriously, when Ladder 18, returning from a two-alarm fire in Charlestown, skidded and crashed into an Elevated upright in Keaney sq., near North Station, this afternoon. Driver John Doherty, suffering severe back injuries, was held at Haymarket Relief Hospital. Others treated and discharged were Chas. Cullane, John Pomeroy, George Joyce, Edward McGlinchey and Frank Sullivan. They suffered contusions, abrasions and lacerations.

MOTHERS SAVE 12 IN FIRE

Twelve children in three families were led to safety down smoke filled stairways by their mothers late this afternoon when a two-alarm fire broke out in a three store frame tenement at 2-4 Chauncey pl., Charlestown. The occupants of the house are Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty and five children; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard and three children and Mr. and Mrs. William H. McNamara and four children. The fire, of unknown origin started in the cellar.

200 GET QUINCY CWA SCRIPT

More than 200 CWA workers in Quincy stormed into Quincy City Hall today for their weekly wages and discovered the city had no money to pay them because of a legal technicality. Mayor Charles A. Ross and Public Welfare Commissioner Roland Broberg got permission of the state CWA officers to pay out script so the men could buy food and fuel for the weekend. The men accepted one-half of their wages in script. They will get the remainder in cash Wednesday.

TWO MISSING IN MOUNTAIN STORM

Two members of a party of three were still reported missing on the gale-swept slopes of Mt. Washington today. A 115-mile-an-hour wind and a 42-degree below zero temperature prevailed when one member of the party was reported rescued yesterday, but no details were heard of the others. A searching party was foreed back.

DR. THORNDIKE HEADS SCIENTISTS

Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, psychologist of Teachers College, Columbia University, today was elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the concluding session at Cambridge.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
SPORT FINAL
VOL. 30—No. 239 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by B. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE 3 CENTS PRICE

20 ABOVE AND SNOW FORECAST

Mansfield Axe to Swing

Mayor Given Farewell by Council

ZERO WAVE IS ENDED WITH STORM AT HAND

BOSTON TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday	Today
2 a. m.	+ 4	—11
3 a. m.	+ 1	—11
4 a. m.	— 3	—10
5 a. m.	—13	—10
6 a. m.	—14	—10
7 a. m.	—16	—10
8 a. m.	—16	—10
9 a. m.	—16	— 8
10 a. m.	—15	— 6
11 a. m.	—14	— 6
12 noon	—11	— 5
1 p. m.	—10	0
2 p. m.	— 8	+ 4
3 p. m.	— 5	+ 4
4 p. m.	— 3	+ 4

The mercury went above "par" today for the first time since the start of the cold wave.

The epochal event occurred at exactly 1:15 p. m., when the city's official thermometer heralded the glad tidings that it was 2 degrees above zero. The zero mark had been reached at 1 p. m.

There'll be a further rise tonight—to between 15 and 20 degrees above, according to the forecaster, but it will be accompanied by snow either during the dark hours or tomorrow. Here is the official forecast:

Cloudy, rising temperature tonight and Sunday. Snow late tonight or Sunday. Lowest tonight, 15 to 20 above; moderate southeast to south winds.

3000 BACK AT WORK

The advent of warmer weather brought joy to 3000 welfare and CWA workers here, many of whom had been employed cleaning the streets of snow. Because of the intense cold yesterday and their inadequate clothing, they were compelled to quit work, but they were back today and will probably be tackling the snow again tomorrow and Monday.

The mercury started climb at 4 a. m. today, after remaining stationary at 10 below for five hours. Yesterday it rose from the record-breaking low of 18 below to 8 below.

AUTO TRAFFIC LIGHT

Auto traffic was lighter during the day than in many years. A few hardy souls ventured to drive and many of them regretted it when motors were attacked by the cold and froze, forcing owners to abandon them and secure a tow to a garage.

Transportation facilities were crippled and practically at a standstill. The three main railroad lines running out of Boston were thrown entirely off schedule. Engineers on trains that did run had difficulty in maintaining suf-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Treasury Closed

Washington, Dec. 30—No U. S. Treasury balance was issued today because of extra holiday.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 11
BETTY ALDEN 6
BILL CORUM 11
BRIDGE, by Mrs. Culbertson 17
CHARLES H. TOWNE 7
CLASSIFIED 17
COMICS 15, 16
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 16
DRAMA AND SCREEN.. 9, 10
EDGAR A. GUEST 18
EDITORIAL 18
EDWIN C. HILL 18
ELSIE ROBINSON 18
EMBROIDERY PATTERN 16
FINANCIAL 14, 15
"FOURTH DEGREE" 17
GEORGE HOLLAND 9
JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR. 18
KATHARINE HEPBURN .. 10
LOUELLA PARSONS 10
MARCH OF EVENTS 7
MARTHA LEE 5
O. O. McINTYRE 18
PRIZE RECIPES 5
RADIO NEWS 13
SKIPPY 13
SPORTS 11, 12, 13
SOCIETY 6

BIDS LACKING, CITY HEADS IN FEAR

Gloom settled over City Hall today as the noon-day mail arrived and with it no invitations for the hundred department heads to attend the inaugural of Mayor-elect Mansfield on Monday.

Sorrowfully these gentlemen wended their homeward way with an itching feeling in the back of the neck, somewhat like the rooster gets before he gets the axe.

"Looks like Mansfield is going to clean house," was the word, and general condolences were in order, instead of the customary "Happy New Year" greetings.

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman revealed today that he had submitted his resignation to Mayor-elect Mansfield on Nov. 22, but that the latter has not accepted it, although acknowledging receipt of the letter. Silverman will resume the practice of law, with offices at 11 Beacon st.

While, outside the Hall, it was generally expected that the new mayor would make a clean sweep, these same department heads felt that they had made good records in the past years.

Their destiny, they thought, hinged on whether or not they would get inaugural invitations. For a week they hoped. Today they despaired.

JOSEPH M. McGRATH MAYOR CURLEY THOMAS GREEN

A stirring tribute was paid to Mayor Curley when the City Council tendered him a final luncheon at the Parker House today. Council President Joseph McGrath hailed the retiring mayor as the greatest figure in the Eastern part of the nation. His unselfishness, charity and executive ability was eulogized. The mayor's valedictory was filled with a fine vein of humor. Councilor Thomas Green acted as master of ceremonies. (Boston American Photo)

CURLEY IS GIVEN COUNCIL EULOGY

Mayor Curley was eulogized for his unselfishness, charity and executive ability in a stirring tribute by City Council Pres. Joseph M. McGrath this afternoon at the council's last luncheon with the Mayor at the Parker House.

"Six months from today the greatest figure in the entire Eastern part of the nation will be the man who so rightfully deserves it" said McGrath. "That man is James M. Curley."

McGrath said that Curley, a man of limited means, gave so abundantly of his earnings to the poor and needy that if wealthy persons did as much, there would be no need of a welfare department in Boston.

"I have always admired his silent charities," he declared.

The mayor himself was in a vein touched with humor as he made his valedictory to the councillors.

Referring to the defeat of eight of the 22 members of the council in the last elections he remarked:

"I appreciate the generous impulse that has prompted some members of the city council to retire with me. One does not like to retire alone."

In more serious mood:

"A new order will prevail with few extremely wealthy persons, but with enough worldly goods for everbody. This is the beginning of the new era in the life of our country.

"We can all look back with pride on the manner in which we fulfilled our obligations in Boston. To have met every one of them and to be the only solvent city in the U. S. is an achievement that will go down in history."

MANSFIELD SAYS HAPPY NEW YEAR

Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield, who will be inducted into office at 10, Monday morning, extended his New Year greetings today to the residents of Boston.

In his New Year message, Mayor-elect Mansfield said:

"May all the people of our beloved city enjoy to the fullest extent a very happy and prosperous new year.

"I am firmly convinced that 1934 will be a better year than 1933. And that means it will be a happier and more prosperous one."

BANDIT UNDERHILL, CAPTURED, DYING

Shawnee, Okla., Dec. 30 (INS)—Wilbur Underhill, notorious desperado known as the "tri-state terror," who was wounded by officers here early today, was believed dying in Municipal Hospital shortly before noon.

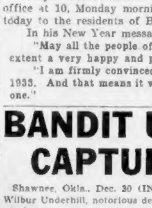
Officers emerged from the hospital and said physicians believed the outlaw, who was one of the leaders in the Kansas city Union Station massacre last June 17, could live only a short time.

Death was expected almost momentarily, it was said.

A squad of officers found him in a small store in the heart of the business district. He offered no resistance.

He had broken into the store in an effort to elude pursuers after being wounded dangerously a few hours before in escaping from a house surrounded by a posse. At the house the raiders captured Underhill's bride of two weeks and two companions, Ralph Rowe and Ewa Mae Nichols. Both Rowe and Miss Nichols were shot, the girl seriously.

Underhill has been the object of an intense nation-wide hunt since he and Bailey, now serving a life sentence in federal prison at Leavenworth for the $200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma City oil man, led a spectacular escape from the Kansas State prison at Lansing last Memorial Day.



Wilbur Underhill

AL SMITH, 60, SEES PROSPEROUS 1934

New York, Dec. 30 (INS)—Wearing the familiar brown derby, a fur-lined overcoat and a broad smile, Alfred E. Smith breezed into his office of his sixtieth birthday today and was greeted by a horde of reporters.

He said he had noted a decided improvement in business during the last few months of 1933 and he predicted "much better" conditions for 1934.

Asked what impressed him most during 1933, he removed a big cigar from his mouth, grinned, and replied:

"The vote from Utah."

Smith had a kind word to say for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

He expressed amazement at the changes that have taken place in America in the past fifty years, and predicted that the "face of Manhattan" will be transformed in the next half-century.

"Why, he said, "you won't know Manhattan 50 years from now."

He would not say that the Empire State building would be eclipsed in height, but he said:

"It will be harder to see because there will be more tall buildings about it. I can remember 50 years ago when I rode on a ferry and the only building I could see was the Trinity Tower.

"My uncle was a fireman then and he was on a committee to report on hazards. The committee reported one building a hazard because it was six stories high."

Asked if it wasn't a fact that today was the first time he had worn the brown derby in a long time, the former Governor said:

"Oh, no," he replied. "I'm

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

10 DIE IN BRITISH PLANE CRASH FIRE

Brussels, Dec. 30 (AP)—Ten persons, eight of them passengers, were killed when the Imperial Airways London-bound plane Apollo crashed in a fog near Ruyaselde, between Ostend and Bruges today.

The machine caught fire and the passengers, pilot and wireless operator were burned to death.

All the passengers were reported to be British subjects. The plane was flying on the Cologne-Brussels-London route.

The plane was flying from Brussels when it crashed into the mast of a wireless station. The mast itself was broken in half.

As the machine hit the ground spectators rushed to aid those trapped inside the fuselage but a fierce outburst of flames drove them back.

The occupants had no chance to escape and the plane was consumed rapidly by the rush of gasoline-fed fire.

Captain Gittings, the pilot, and the wireless operator were also British.

Today

War Educates Men The Good Mosquito Fight Alligators, Rattlesnakes Never Hurt A Dolphin

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30—American inventive genius was developed during the Civil War. Men had to shift for themselves, change their habits, do their own planning.

The big war, taking three million young Americans to Europe, and many thousand millions of American dollars with them, will probably be worth more than all the money foolishly and extravagantly spent, because it taught so many men to think, and made them see the world.

Outside the room in which this is written, Robert Houdon is laying red tile on a slanting roof for John L. Berry, Miami Beach contractor. "The French," says young Mr. Houston, as he fits the interlocking tile and fastens them with copper nails, "put their tiles on open rafters, don't nail them on boards. They cement them underneath to prevent leaks. Best plan is to lay them on boards and cement them on instead of nailing them on.

"Where did I learn about French tile laying? In France during the war. Copper nails always last as long as the house stands."

This day devoted to watching science fight mosquitoes on some of the Florida Keys that still hold back the ocean, where tiny coral building creatures erected them thousands of centuries ago. Mosquito fighting is good news for this country. Under the direction of the entomological branch of the Department of Agriculture, with Uncle Sam's payroll, thirty thousand men are working in 22 states on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts, fighting salt marsh mosquitoes. President Roosevelt's "CWA" supplies the money.

Here in Dade county, Florida, more than 1000 men are engaged in the work. It is not done by draining pools, no use of oil to smother baby mosquitoes as they rise to the surface. The workers dig ditches that will allow minnows, tiny fish from the ocean and gulf or bay, to get into the mosquito breeding places. The minnows do the rest.

The salt marsh mosquito does not lay her eggs in the water, but on low lying ground where she knows water will soon come from rain and rising tides.

Shallow trenches, leading in from the main water body, allow the minnows, only about an inch long, but full grown fish, to enter the mosquitoes' breeding ground. Once they arrive, farewell to the next mosquito generation.

The most valuable of these minnows, a tropical fish called *Gambusia*, voracious beyond belief, does not eat, and then rest. He eats *continuously*, devouring every day eight to ten times his own weight in mosquito larvae. That is as though Carnera, the heavy prize-fighter, ate 2600 pounds of beef a day.

The ditch digging is done by

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

RACE RESULTS

At Tropical Park

FIRST RACE

Chuck B. (Balaski)	40.80	20.80	9.70
Happy Soul (Robertson)	—	3.30	4.70
Berman (Fator)	—	—	8.80

ALSO RAN—Valatios, Dunlins, Jodi, Chief Executive, Squid, Sky Haven, Quorum, Own Chance.

SECOND RACE

Ridgeview (G. South)	18.70	8.80	3.50
Moana (Burton)	—	3.10	2.40
Happy Anne (Balaski)	—	—	2.60

ALSO RAN—Lucky Chick, Marcaille, Adobe Post, Golden Fair.

THIRD RACE

O'Riley (Crocco)	8.10	3.80	3.30
Percentile (M. Garcia)	—	23.40	9.70
Just Buck (Robertson)	—	—	7.10

ALSO RAN—Two Tricks, Melee, Over Shady, Chain, Richforde, Fecunder.

At Jefferson Park

FIRST RACE

Ben Bernie (Arcari)	81.90	10.80	7.40
Our Pride (Sylvester)	—	8.70	5.80
Falmouth (Burns)	—	—	8.80

ALSO RAN—Cardon Rire, Plum Orcard, Dengal Cream, John Mill, My Betty, Dark Seeker, Money Musk, Rasola, Bright Spirit. (Field.)

SECOND RACE

Lonsen Lazzaze (Leyland)	4.60	3.20	2.80
Alever (Martin)	—	7.20	4.40
Margie Lou (Alberti)	—	—	3.40

ALSO RAN—Shady Girl, Forth Worth, Princess Carolyn, Pliaut, Saint d'Amour, Brown Park, Noel Ding, Black Diamond, High Bottom. (Field, 1Lost rider.)

SECOND RACE

Miss Jacqueline (Mont'p'l)	14.60	8.20	5.60
Lone Knight (Mauro)	—	7.60	4.80
Urebia (Jacobs)	—	—	4.00

ALSO RAN—Sun Lo, Wise Nat, Fay Servant, Donna Bettina, Ilse Sam, Fisher Wave, Agnaida, Selibah, Hailey. (Field.)

RACE SELECTIONS

FOR MONDAY, JAN. 1
By L. W. BINDMAN
International News Service

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Artie King, Cumcumbers, Full Up.
2—Judge Schilling, James River, Making Dubbing.
3—Customer, Tryfair, Playful Martha.
4—Royal Chance, Sea Lad, One Chance.
5—Jamison, Stealing Away, Monet.
6—Charlie Ly, Wise Advocate, Sandwrack.
7—Peace Lady, Musing, High Socks, BEST—JAMISON.

AT EPSOM DOWNS

1—Mary Anne, Cumcumbers, Full Up.
2—Irene Polly, Gene D., Captain.
3—Playing On, Flag Bonny, Qui Bound.
4—Kieva, Warden Fairy, Sound Money.
5—Squire Rose II., Parfumient, Empress.
6—Gallop Along, Frank E., Watch Life.
7—Princess Zelda, Dancing Water, Oprah.

BEST—PRINCESS ZELDA

AT JEFFERSON PARK

1—Black Comet, Houston, Al Green.
2—Mist Memories, Lady Rockledge, Rishi.
3—Hot Shot, Run On, Judge Direnzo.
4—Ehenbery, Flying Don, La Salle.
5—Tatana, Confidant, Eva B.
6—Money Musk, Athens, Cherice.
7—Sells Bells, Wise Advocate, Our Pal.

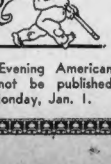
BEST—BLACK COMET

AT AGUA CALIENTE

1—Fire Bluster, Shorty O., Dirmen Fanchie.
2—The Dago, King at Arms, El Cajon.
3—Iona Pennery, Bluster, King Commander.
4—Flag Time, Chief Alcagres, Mid.
5—Sir Dean, Peterkin, Princess A. A.
6—Maverita, Gryptus, Noah's Pride.
7—Leyland, Post Ormond, Rutseeree.
8—Royal Jubilee, Klein, Friends Seymour.

BEST—IMA DREAMER.

Happy New Year



The Evening American will not be published Monday, Jan. 1.

WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer; snow tonight or Sunday; lowest tonight between 15 and 20 above; moderate to south winds.

High tides 10:00 a. m.; 10:36 p. m.

Sun rises 7:13; sets 4:20.

Light all vehicles at 4:50.

BOSTON WARMS UP TO HAIL ARRIVAL OF GAY NEW YEAR

FROSTY FRINGE OF 1933 GOES OVERBOARD

Hotels, Restaurants and Churches to Welcome 1934

Those frosty old trimmings of 1933 are going to be melted right off in the warm, welcome that Boston plans for the new 1934 tomorrow night.

Zero weather means nothing to the New Year merrymakers and hotels and restaurants report a record business, with reservations coming in thick and fast—and no cancellations.

Old John Barleycorn who hasn't seen a New Year greeted since 1920, is going to stride right into the middle of the celebration with no hip-hips, but with lots of hurrays.

The Copley-Plaza has reservations that call for 2000 to gather 'round the festive tables, eat, drink, dance, and sing a song of welcome to the New Year.

At the Ritz-Carlton, which is resuming its New Year party after a moratorium last year, at least 500 have signified their intention to be on the scene. At the Statler the number expected is well over the 1000 mark now, with about 1500 as the probable total.

It's the same story in the other hotels and restaurants. The New Deal's newest year has reawakened a spirit of hope that is going to express itself in one of the gayest celebrations in a decade.

But merrymakers must be careful about driving after the celebration, if their tastes run to liquids, for Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan has ordered his force of 200 highway inspectors to be on the job from the wiching hour of midnight until 5 a. m.

"OLLIE" GARRETT ABSENT

Figures conspicuous by their absence will be the dinner-jacketed federal and police officers of the prohibition era, who usually have quite a time trying to catch John Barleycorn on the hip. It is a far cry to the days of "Ollie" Garrett and his strong-arm squad who made a bit of a splash in their smart black and white attire.

As for the federals—well, they just ain't—in Massachusetts.

But the Boston police have plenty to do and in all there will be 1800 of them to do it, with 500 on duty in the downtown sectors, from midnight until four a.m.

They must, according to general orders, "preserve the peace and keep order orderly, watch out for handbag thieves, holdup men, false alarm ringers, auto thieves and, in fact, all violators of the laws and ordinances."

NEW POLICE ORDER

This year a new order was issued forbidding all police to accept paid details at hotels or restaurants selling liquor. This goes for the future as well.

Capt. James R. Claffin of Division 4, which is a "hot spot" requested and received two sergeants and 25 extra men to assist his force, and Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty, head of the detective bureau of the B. C. I, has assigned a roving squad of 30 plainclothesmen to celebration centers.

There will be a more solemn side to the New Year welcome in all the churches of Greater Boston, with beautiful musical programs midnight masses, watch night services and sermons.

St. Paul's Cathedral, Trinity Church, Park St. Church, the First Baptist, and scores of other edifices will sound a sacred welcome to 1934.

The beautiful and solemn chants of the mass and the glad tidings of the choral offerings will open the New Year note at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, at the Immaculate Conception, at St. Mary's and other Roman Catholic churches.

Persons who use their automobiles to join the New Year welcome must be careful that they are registered for 1934, or they cannot use the highways legally after midnight.

Those who have registered their machines and are thus insured, may use their 1933 plates until noon Monday, but those who have not been insured for 1934 cannot avail themselves of this privilege.

Cupid Aims Dart at Her Again

Film folk, after seeing Ann Harding and Harry Bannister together for the performance of the "Drunkard" at Hollywood are betting that Cupid will affect a reconciliation. And this despite her insistent denial that any reconciliation will take place.

"L" Bus Victim Identified as Police Hunt Thief

The body of a man killed when when a stolen Boston Elevated bus crushed him against a Somerville building was identified today as that of Thomas J. Hines, 28, of 25 Parkdale st., Somerville. His brother, Dennis Hines, of 21 Magnus ave., made the identification. He went to the morgue upon reading in newspapers that the body bore the tatooed initials, "T. J."

The police continued their search today for the man who stole the vehicle from the Elevated garage yard. Owing to the damage inflicted on the bus, when it struck a store in Washington st., Somerville, they are convinced the driver and his companion suffered injustice in the crash and they are making a check of hospitals.

Witnesses told the police that two men leaped from the bus, one of them apparently injured, hailed a passing car and were driven in the direction of Cambridge.

Police said the victim was walking along Washington st., Somerville, when he was struck and killed. The bus skidded on the snow and ice-covered pavement, went out of control and crashed into the store window. The victim was pinned against the building by the heavy machine.

No Elevated employe saw the actual theft of the bus from the company garage at Somerville ave. and Washington st. Their first knowledge of the theft came when an unidentified witness reported the accident to them.

They immediately notified the police that the machine had been stolen. John J. McCarthy, regular operator of the bus, was in the garage office turning in his day's receipts when the accident occurred.

Elevated officials said that McCarthy had left the machine at a stand in the garage to be oiled and gassed. They said his work had been finished for the day and, that ordinarily, another employe would tend to placing the bus in the garage for the night.

SHAKEUP IN NRA TO AID 'SMALL BUSINESS'

President Starts Move to Block Off Monopolies

By PAUL C. YATES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 30 (INS)—The administration today was preparing major changes in the National Recovery Act and its administrative setup, to save small business men from threatened ruin and protect the public against monopoly.

Following a conference with Senators Borah (R), of Idaho, and Nye (R), of North Dakota, and National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, President Roosevelt announced that at least two major revisions in NRA policies seem to be necessary.

LABOR BOARD MODEL

One of these, requiring no new legislation, would consist of an NRA board to protect small business men against huge corporations.

The other, necessitating congressional action, would clarify and strengthen the provisions of the National Recovery Act dealing with federal anti-trust law exemptions.

The President expressed confidence that adequate protection of the little fellow against the big fellow could be extended through the setting up of a board modeled after the National Labor Board.

JOHNSON SUSPENDS AID

On the warpath over an NRA announcement that he had seen and approved the elaborate schedule of fees a group of New York banks proposed to establish Jan. 1 for servicing small accounts, Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson moved swiftly to correct the apparent misunderstanding.

First he dismissed Deputy Administrator Capt. N. Wesiger, Jr., in charge of the banking code, for being responsible for the erroneous press announcement.

Next he ordered the indefinite suspension of the proposal of the New York bankers and those of bankers in any other city "until specifically approved by himself in person."

Then he extended from Jan. 1 to Feb. 1 the time in which banks are to file schedules of fair trade practices.

STORMS STOP GIRL FLIERS

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP)—Exhausted from battling rain squalls and choppy winds, Frances Marsalis and Helen Richey landed at 10:45 a. m. today, completing the longest sustained flight for women, 237 hours and 52 minutes.

The women took off Dec. 20 from the municipal airport and equalled the previous record of five days, hours and five minutes at 5.08 p.m. Thursday, establishing the new mark officially one hour later.

The fliers came in with a graceful landing in the face of a brisk wind.

The fliers were guided to the ground by their refueling plane.

Mouquin Leaves $900,000

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 30 (AP)—The estate of the late Henri Mouquin, valued at approximately $900,000, will be probated in York County clerk's office. Mouquin, famous for his New York restaurants, died Sunday at the age of 86.

DEARTH OF LAWS GREETS UNIQUE CONGRESS

Members Will Keep Eye on White House Before Action

Washington, Dec. 30 (INS)—The capital is witnessing one of the most unusual gatherings of the Congress in many years.

Ordinarily the returning legislature stamp into Washington, fresh from their conferences, with ambitious programs which they announce they are going to fight for and, figuratively, die for. Ordinarily, their pockets are bulging with bills and resolutions which they loudly acclaim. Ordinarily, the opposition breathes fire and brimstone against the administration in power.

It's all so different this time. The law-makers are pouring into Washington on every train for the session that begins next Wednesday, but they are coming quietly, with one eye cocked apprehensively in the direction of the White House. Few are offering any legislative panaceas for what ails the country. The legislative hopper contains only a dozen or so bills, whereas in other years hundreds were on file at this time.

EYES ON WHITE HOUSE

They have bills and resolutions, yes, and they plan to introduce them, but they say with apologetic shrugs that of course they will not be pushed if the White House objects.

The reason for this strange condition is two fold:

(1) The administration is so completely in the saddle with its overwhelming Democratic majorities as to make opposition virtually useless, and

(2.) Nearly all the members of Congress are returning to Washington impressed with President Roosevelt's personal popularity in the country. Some of his policies, they admit, are not so popular here and there, but the president himself, they agree, has sufferd no diminution in his personal appeal.

The powerful silver bloc is intent upon completely nationalizing the white metal and are going to fight for it. But privately they admit a disagreement from the White House will stop the fight. The nod has not come yet.

OPPOSITION SCANT

The Republicans are not going to offer a program. The Senate Republicans, nearly half of whom are openly supporting administration policies, will go through the motions of a party caucus on Tuesday, but it will be largely pantomime. On the house side, Rep. Snell, the Republican leader, has not even called a meeting of his followers. Senator McNary of Oregon, the Senate leader, agree no party program will be offered. Instead, the Republicans plan to sit back and await developments.

This does not mean, of course, that there is not going to be opposition to administration policies. Many of the conservatives on both sides regard some of the Roosevelt recovery measures as constituting economic heresy, and they are appalled at the mounting national debt to finance them. They are going to oppose, and oppose bitterly, enormous recovery appropriations.

Socialist Mayor Has $868,854 Deficit

Bridgeport, Dec. 30 (INS)—Faced with an $868,854 deficit at the end of the fiscal year, March 31, Socialist Mayor Jasper McLevy today issued notice of a public meeting Tuesday at 4 p. m., of the board of apportionment and taxation to consider imposition of a special tax to meet the deficit in city finances.

SCITUATE HUNT FOR HOLDUP

Scituate, Dec. 30—Quickened by sub-zero weather state police, under Sergt. George Ragnett and supplemented by Scituate and Cohasset officers, today searched woods near here for a fugitive hold up man.

It is feared the man may have collapsed and may be in danger of freezing to death. Police believe he was wounded last night when his companion, Harry F. Powers, 23, of Capt. Pierce rd., Scituate, was captured.

The pair had attempted to rob John McCleary, 55, of Spring st., Marshfield Hills.

The two asked McCleary for water for their radiator, and pulled a gun on him when he brought them a bucket. When he offered resistance, they hit him over the head.

Powers was arraigned in Plymouth court today on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and attempt to rob. He was held for the grand jury in $5000 bail.

Barbara West Quits Stage as Bride

Miss Barbara West of West Hill pl., who renounced the life of a social butterfly for the stage last February and felt the lure of Hollywood, was married this afternoon to Frank Leonard Luce, Jr., former Yale athlete, at the Fall River home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John West.

The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Leonard Luce of Dorchester and the ceremony, a simple one with only members of the family in attendance, was performed by his father.

Mrs. Luce joined The Stagers she said because "most of the girls I know are working now," and appeared in several plays at the Peabody Playhouse in Charles st. But she has never realized her ambition to play on Broadway or to accept an invitation to take screen tests.

FAHRNEY BRIDE TO GET DIVORCE

Los Angeles, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Examiner says Mrs. Merry Fahrney Pickering Van Elszner, society heiress, was reported to be registered at a local hotel and was preparing to go to Reno, Nev., to obtain a divorce from Frank Van Elszner whom she married a month ago.

A "Mrs. Frank Van Elszner" was registered at a local hotel, but she declined to comment.

Mrs. Van Elszner, heiress to a part of a Chicago cough syrup magnate's millions, married Van Elszner after her parents had called off her proposed marriage to "Count" Georgio Di Georgio of Chile.

After the engagement was ended, Count Di Georgio was deported.

Mrs. Van Elszner's first husband, Hunter Pickering, recently married Charlotte Milburn, New York society girl.

MILLIONS ASKED FOR HER GUN

Washington, Dec. 30 (INS)—A mysterious little elderly woman from Los Angeles, Cal., has offered to sell to the War Department a centrifugal machine gun which is described as far more powerful than the Japanese weapon, disclosure of which has created an international sensation.

She first demanded $5,000,000 for the rights, but later reduced the offer to $2,000,000 in the hope the Army would have a weapon superior to the Japanese.

Although department officials declined to reveal the number of bullets which it is claimed the gun will discharge, it was learned that it is capable of firing many more than the 9000 bullets per minute claimed for the Japanese weapon. It is suitable for either an electric or gasoline motor, whereas the Japanese gun was reported to be driven by gasoline.

Description of this gun is similar to that invented by Levi Lombard of Boston 15 years ago, and secrets of which are supposed to have found their way into Japanese hands.

R. I. Showplace Swept by Flames

Cranston, R. I., Dec. 30—The John M. Dean mansion, located on Apple Hill in the Meshanticut Park section, was burned to the ground early today, with a loss estimated at more than $50,000.

One of the show places of the state, the mansion contained a fine collection of antiques, all of which were destroyed Police said Dean and his family were in Florida.

GIRL, 12, WILL ENACT KILLING

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP) Authorities investigating the slaying of eight-year-old Josephine Woropay sought today corroboration of Mary Kavala's confession by asking the girl to enact the story of the crime she said she committed a week ago today.

The Kavala girl, who will be 13 next month, confessed she killed Josephine in a fit of temper, according to Dist. Atty. Frank H. Coyne, but that official pointed out there was no corroboration of the confession and announced he was still investigating.

The district attorney said he was still undecided what steps would be taken against the girl.

RECONCILIATION SEEN FOR ANN

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

Hollywood, Dec. 30. — Despite Ann Harding's vehement denial that she and Harry Bannister have any thought of staging a reconciliation, Hollywood is wagering with his ex-wife, attended a performance of "The Drunkard" together.

Ann, radiant and looking like a million, and Harry, taking no pains to conceal his delight at being that it will happen.

The other auditors were so agog over Harry's open devotion to his former wife that they scarcely looked at the stage.

Hitler-like Assassin Says He's Glad Shots Hit Mark

Copyright, 1933, by International News Service.

Sinaia, Rumania, Dec. 30 (INS)—Nicholai Constantinescu, youthful Fascist and anti-Semite who wears a small black mustache and combs his hair exactly like Adolf Hitler, in an exclusive interview with International News Service explained calmly and proudly today just why and how he assassinated Premier Ion G. Duca.

"He was a Free Mason," Constantinescu declared. "He sold his soul to the Jews, and I am glad I punished him."

Constantinescu, a member of the Fascist "Iron Guard," which Premier Duca had banned, was interviewed in the guard room of the railway station here.

He posed for cameramen willingly, remarking he wanted his photographs published throughout the country because he was "proud" of his act.

"Yes, the assassination really was very simple," he continued boastfully. "I mixed among the crowd of third-class passengers, and when Duca appeared I simply shot at him.

"Four bullets in the head killed the Premier instantly.

"My only worry is my widowed mother. "Yes, and my brothers, too, but I hope friends will take care of them."

Constantinescu, although a graduate of the Bucharest State University, was a strict car employe in Bucharest until recently, when he was nominated an "Iron Guard" candidate for Parliament. He failed to win a seat.

FARMERS' CROPS WORTH $6,000,000,000

Washington, Dec. 30 (INS)—Farmers' crops in 1933 were worth $6,000,000,000, the department of agriculture estimated today.

Births Drop, Deaths Gain in New Boston Record

Boston's birth rate during the year, ending at noon today, was the lowest ever recorded here, in proportion to the total population of the city, the bureau of vital statistics of the health department revealed.

And, at the same time, there was a sharp increase in the death rate, which, however, is still some 6000 less than the births, thus making it possible to record a net gain in the natural population figures.

The year 1933 saw 16,100 babies ushered into Boston, compared with 17,220 the previous year and 18,751 five years ago.

During 1933, 13,035 deaths were recorded as compared with 10,921 in 1932. In this connection, however, a decrease in infant mortality was noted as well as a lengthening of the life span.

CANCER TAKES TOLL

Only 937 babies died in 1933, compared with 1026 in 1932, and 1446 in 1928. At the same time it was noted that 5198 persons more than 60 years old died this year, compared with 5029 last year and 4829 in 1928.

Chronic heart diseases and cancer proved to be the most effective agents of the Grim Reaper during the year just coming to an end. The former took a toll of 2358 lives this year, compared with 2445 in 1932, while cancer killed 1386 persons in 1933 and only 1353 in 1932.

More encouraging was the report that deaths due to accidents decreased from 563 in 1932 to 537 this year. There were 597 five years ago.

TYPHOID SLIGHT

There was also a decrease in the diphtheria death rate from 33 to 27 casualties, and there were but two deaths due to typhoid, probably one of the lowest rates for any major American city.

Another children's disease, measles, however, showed an increase from 8 to 11, while influenza took a toll of 58 lives, compared to 39 in 1932. Pulmonary tuberculosis also showed an increase, causing 481 deaths compared with 468 in 1932. In 1928, however, there were 5581 deaths attributed to this cause.

Suicides, which reached an all-time high of 138 last year, dropped to 121 to the great relief of the insurance companies.

GIRL INJURED IN NEW BOMBING IN RUMANIA

Slain Premier's Kin Makes Attempt to Shoot Assassin

Sinaia, Rumania, Dec. [illegible] Mourners, thronging the railroad station in tribute to their assassinated premier, Ion G. Duca, were thrown into a panic today by an explosion in the royal pavilion in the station.

One child was injured and slight property damage done. The frightened bystanders were calmed by Royal Guards, who rushed to the scene. King Carol was not in the station at the time.

DICTATORSHIP SEEN.

Facing the possible necessity of martial law or a military dictatorship to steady his shaky throne, King Carol today appointed Dr. Constantin Angelescu Premier of Rumania, succeeding the assassinated Pro-Jewish, pro-French Ion G. Duca.

The appointment followed an all-night conference at the royal palace at Sinaia, in the Carpathian mountains. Dr. Angelescu, recently minister of education and during the World War his country's representative in the United States, was sworn in immediately after the parley.

ATTEMPT ON ASSASSIN

The body of the premier, who was slain yesterday by a student of an outlawed Nazi group, was placed on board a train which departed at 1:30 p. m. from this city, the seat of the royal place, for Bucharest, the capital.

The explosion, the cause of which was not immediately determined, enveloped the royal pavilion in a cloud of smoke. At first it was reported that the royal coach had been wrecked.

Hardly had the excitement subsided when—only a few minutes before the train departed—the late Premier's brother-in-law, Hadu Polizu, forced his way into the station guard room where the assassin, Nicholas Constantinescu, was held.

Polizu whipped out a revolver and fired several shots point blank at Constantinescu, but missed.

Police was empowered and led away. He said he wanted to avenge the death of Duca.

Constantinescu was being held in the station awaiting his transport under guard to Bucharest.

The killing of the leader of Rumania's new National Government had been taken to the station a short time before from the Palace where it had remained during the night and early today. The once powerful political enemy of King Carol, Duca was the victim of bullets fired by a fanatical student member of the anti-Semitic and Fascist Iron Guard party he outlawed three weeks ago.

Workmen at a railway station as he prepared to leave for Bucharest after a conference with the King, Duca was felled by four bullets—all taking effect in the head.

BARBARA WEST

TARIFF TRADING IS PLANNED

Washington, Dec. 30 (AP)—A plan under which President Roosevelt hopes to sprinkle trade reciprocity treaties around the world was under preparation by the administration today and will be submitted to Congress.

In one quarter the plan was described as intended to allow the chief executive to make slits in the tariff walls around the United States through individual give-and-take treaties, without having to submit each separate pact to the Senate for ratification.

President Roosevelt himself disclosed his intention of making certain tariff proposals in other quarters. It was confirmed that rather than raise or lower the tariff barriers as a whole, Mr. Roosevelt hopes to alter past policy by what has been officially described as a "Yankee trading" plan.

Most important on the list of treaties to go to the Senate, except possibly the renewed effort for ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway pact, is the recently concluded "model" treaty of reciprocity between the United States and Colombia.

Under its terms, coffee and certain Colombian products are to be admitted duty free for a period of two years in return for Colombian concessions on certain American products. On speedy approval of this treaty depends to some extent the progress of similar pacts now under negotiation with Sweden, Portugal and Argentina.

Editor E. D. Toohill of Fall River, Dead

Fall River, Dec. 30 (AP)—Edward D. Toohill, 54, managing editor of the Fall River Herald-News, died of pneumonia today in Truesdale Hospital.

Dying From Burns

Fall River, Dec. 29—Critically burned when her clothing came in contact with a kitchen stove, Mrs. George E. Campbell, 1610 Slade st., today was believed dying in the Fall River General Hospital.

CURLEY TO GET VETS' HONOR

It will be a big night for the Curley clan tonight.

While Boston's outgoing mayor will be tendered a banquet at the Copley-Plaza by his children, Paul and Miss Mary, will attend a pre-New Year's party at the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be hostess at the young people's party and will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dahl, and the former Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, divorced wife of the President's son.

The Legion of Valor is sponsoring the banquet in honor of His Honor. He will be presented with a diamond and platinum watch as an expression of the esteem in which he is held by ex-service men.

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NEW HYPODERMIC TESTED TO REVIVE GAS OR RUM VICTIMS

SAVES ONE NEAR DEATH FROM ANESTHETIC

Harvard Expert Tells Scientists of His Experiments

Other Science Convention News on Page 4

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor.

A new hypodermic that promises to call back from the verge of death persons suffering from too much alcohol, drowning, electric shock, surgical shock, and asphyxia was announced to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

It was used successfully last July in Worcester Memorial Hospital to restore quickly to life and health a man moribund from too much anesthetic during an operation.

The treatment was described by Walter V. MacGilvra, D. D. S., of Harvard University dental school. It has a Greek name, pallaesthesia, and is an intravenous injection of minute amounts of hydrochloric acid.

FURTHER INVESTIGATION

He termed the injection a "recall acid" and said investigations are planned to discover whether there may be other acids of life-restoring powers perhaps over more range.

The treatment is still so new that the proper doses of hydrochloric acid have not all been standardized. But in an emergency at Worcester Memorial Hospital last July, he said it was used for the first time upon man.

The patient, Dr. MacGilvra said, was "moribund," due to unexpected effects of an anesthetic. The hydrochloric acid was injected at 10:15 a. m. Eight minutes later lips began to twitch; in 10 the hands moved; in 40 minutes the patient was talking coherently.

Repeated studies said Dr. MacGilvra, have failed to disclose any ill effects of the acid. It has been tried also upon six human beings who were not dying, but used to study its effectiveness.

AFTER-SICKNESS REDUCED

In all these cases the "recall" acid speeded up respiration immediately, increased blood pressure and pulse, restored lost reflexes. It kept some of them awake after ward, which was annoying.

The after-sickness common to operations was cut down, and the patients were hungry sooner. The research at Harvard Dental School is thus far confined to rabbits, cats, dogs and monkeys. It confirms the good effect found on human beings.

"Should we be permitted to speculate on other possibilities," said Dr. MacGilvra, "for live-saving with this idea in medication, we would suggest the sobering effect on the over-indulgent alcoholic, impending death from drowning, severe electric shock, surgical shock, asphyxia, accidental, industrial or intentional, from asphyxiating gases and resuscitation of the newborn may be benefited from its use.

"From our limited experience we believe that pallaaesthesia may be a life-saving measure on occasions such as those suggested when the usual procedures have failed."

GUY POST FINDS BOSTON WARM

Guy Bates Post today gave a great tribute to the loyalty and durability of the Boston theatergoer.

"Until last night," said Mr. Post, after years of playing on all the continents of the earth, "I had believed that a certain audience before which I played in the 'Masquerader' at Capetown, South Africa, was the most heroic in my experience. They came to the theater when the temperature was 13 degrees.

"Last night the temperature was 13 degrees below zero. I had fully expected that the performance would be called off, the cold being well-nigh unbearable and transportation paralyzed. I found hundreds of Bostonians gathered at the Tremont Theater for the performance of 'The Play's the Thing.' I consider it one of the greatest tributes of my long career on the stage."

Christian Brothers School Burns Again

St. Raymond, Que., Dec. 30 (INS)—For the second time in five years, the Christian Brothers school here lay in ruins today, razed by fire with $100,000 loss.

Efforts of volunteer firemen were hampered by 35 below zero weather, water freezing almost as quickly as it left hose lines. All but 10 pupils were away for the holidays and only the teaching staff was in the institution.

Mayor Murphy of Somerville -:- -:- Inducted as U. S. Marshal

Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, today became U. S. marshal. He was sworn into office by Atty. Harry G. Bergson a Harvard classmate of President Roosevelt. A large throng of Mayor Murphys relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. After the induction U. S. Marshal Murphy held a reception in his office in the new Federal building. The room was banked with many floral tributes.

TUNNEL LAND TO COST MILLION

Boston, through Corp Counsel Samuel Silverman, has agreed to pay $1,500,000 for land takings necessary in the construction of the new East Boston tunnel, it was disclosed today when more agreements were filed in Suffolk Superior Civil Court.

All agreements have been made since the election in November.

The new agreements filed today follows:

William Zakon, of 70 Hutchinson st., Roxbury, $42,500 for the land at 21-23 Cross st., represented by the law firm of Innes, Cottrell and Myron.

Samuel Williamson, address not given, $96,000 for property and land at 12-14 Canal st. and 11-13 Merrimack st., represented by John S. Slater.

Fannie Rubitsky, of 39 Cross st., $18,000 for land and building at 37 Cross st., represented by Innes, Cotirell and Myron.

CLUB LICENSE RUNS FOR YEAR

The so-called "week-end" liquor permit to the Queensboro Social Club, 11 Kneeland st., was in reality a full year's license, paid for in full, and issued "subject to recall," Licensing Board Chairman David T. Montague said today.

A hearing on the Queensboro Club's application will be held on Tuesday, when the permanency of the license will be determined, the board announced.

Although officially closing its doors at noon today, the licensing board was prepared to remain in session until tonight.

Plans were being made by the board for handling of the anticipated rush of applications for tavern licenses, Chairman Montague said.

Tavern license requests have already been accepted and filed, pending Boston's referendum vote, according to Montague.

NRA IS CLICKING, WOMEN DECIDE

New York, Dec. 30—President Roosevelt is right, the NRA is clicking, money is moving and we are on the high road to a new prosperity—you can take that from the housewives who do 82 per cent of the nation's retail shopping.

Forty thousand of them, in New York and three other cities, were questioned in a survey made public by Gimbel Bros., Inc.

Here's how they voted:

1. Are we getting out of the depression? Yes—83 per cent.

2. Will we be better off than before? Yes—86 per cent.

3. Has the NRA helped? Yes—92 per cent.

4. Should consumers favor NRA firms? Yes—93 per cent.

5. Are you buying as much or more than last year? Yes—65 per cent.

CRIME REPORT WINS APPROVAL

Approval of recommendation of the State Crime Board for the establishment of a commission to take over the selecting of juries is made in a report to Governor Ely by the Massachusetts Judicial Council.

"In view of the recent sensational disclosures of bribery," the council states, "there is need of a more careful system of selecting juries."

The council is composed of T. Hovey Gage, Worcester, ex chairman; Frederick Lawton, former Superior court judge; Judge Charles T. Davis of the Land Court; Winfred Bolster, Chief Justice of the Boston Municipal Court; Judge Arthur W. Dolan of the Suffolk Probate Court; Judge Charles L. Hibbard of the Pittsfield District Court; Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield, and Atty. William G. Thompson of Boston.

The council finds that the bar is "overcrowded and contains a number of persons unfit to be intrusted with the powers and privileges of attorneys," but refrains from making a recommendation, because, it believes, the Supreme Judicial Court has the power by rule to alter the requirements for admission "and thus restore public confidence in the profession."

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

FOUR MORE IN ATLAS PROBE

New York, Dec. 30 (INS)—The State today announced four more witnesses would be examined on Tuesday in the resumption of the open hearings in the Atlas Tack Corp. investigation.

Further sensations were expected after Philip H. Philbin, Jr., California promoter, testified he made a $600,000 "killing" in the stock.

Walter Kilvert of New Bedford, Atlas Tack president, and D. G. Robbins of Boston, secretary of the corporation, will be two of the witnesses, Deputy Ambrose V. McCall disclosed.

Another will be Robert Newton, partner in the brokerage house of Boettcher, Newton & Co., where Philbin had his principal account. The Californian in yesterday's testimony described Newton as his financial adviser.

The fourth will be Edward J. Lavoie, of 60 Broad st., who was questioned by McCall last week.

Coast Guard Finds 2 Ships; Aids Third

Woods Hole, Dec. 30 (AP)—Three vessels, two of which had been reported missing, were located today by the Coast Guard Patrol boat 833.

The 833 and other patrol boats had been ordered to search for the schooner Lucy Evelyne, a Gloucester vessel with a cargo of lumber. Not only did she find this ship but also the Melvina B., reported missing. The 833 found the William Bigaee out of Eastport, Me., disabled and is assisting her to port.

SPY ADMITS SHE KILLED OFFICER

Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 30 (AP)—Jenny Antilla, secret service authorities said today, has confessed that she poisoned Lt. Col. Fritz Walter Asplund of the Finnish army last April in an espionage plot.

Her accomplices, authorities said, have not been revealed definitely.

In connection with Asplund's death officials claimed they had discovered a widespread conspiracy to poison high officials of the army's technical groups.

Police said the woman, a servant-maid, confessed she secured poison from a Soviet officer named Stenj. She was quoted as saying she mixed it in Asplund's kitchen and her sweetheart, Kaarlo Sirenius, a servant, served it to Aspdund.

Two American couples are now held abroad in connection with alleged espionage plots. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Jacobson of Michigan were arrested Oct. 27 by Finnish authorities and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switz of East Orange, N. J., are in jail in Paris.

81 Licenses to Wed Exceed Last Year

City Registrar James J. Mulvey checking over his marriage records for 1933 proved today that more optimism prevailed this year than during 1932.

Figures on the number of marriage licenses issued showed that 81 more couples walked down the old church aisle this year than last year.

The official figures for 1932 were 6292 and in 1933 6373 licenses were issued.

"Unkissed Bride" Keeps Up Her Battle for Divorce

New York, Dec. 30—Failure in her first attempt to shed her title of Princess Caravita hasn't daunted Janet Snowden, 19.

Although Supreme Court Justice George. H. Taylor, Jr., denied her an annulment, characterizing as "incredible" her testimony before a referee, the daughter of the late millionaire oil producer, James H. Snowden, still has hopes that she can get an annulment in this state.

According to her attorney, Thomas McGrath, the "unkissed bride" of Prince Francesco don Caravita, Roman nobleman, will produce incontrovertible evidence that she never actually was the wife of the Prince, though they lived together a few days after their elopement last August.

MEDICAL PROOF

Medical proof, it was disclosed, will have to be brought before a referee and as soon as the new evidence is in shape it will be taken before the referee. The suit was remitted to Referee Lloyd D. Frost, who took the first testimony.

According to Justice Taylor, the "incredibility" of Janet's story of her marriage to Carvita cast reflection upon her testimony in regard to the Prince's "misrepresentations" of his property holdings.

Janet has no intentions to try to dissolve her unwanted union through the quick routine of the Nevada or Mexican courts.

SHIES AT DIVORCE

The fact that such divorces or annulments are not recognized everywhere is the basis of the society girl's opposition to the Reno-Mexican sundering of marital ties, it was said. Nor, it was added, does she want to be known as a divorced woman when she was never a real wife.

The marriage of Janet and the young Prince took place only a few hours after their meeting. Janet with her sister, Marian Rospigliosi and Prince Rospigliosi, went to the steamer to greet Carsvita. It was a case of love at first sight.

Within a few hours the pair were on their way to the Municipal building where they were married.

Five days later, Marian fled from a hotel honeymoon suite.

A few weeks later, the Prince sailed for home after expressing his "complete willingness" that Janet get an annulment or a divorce if she chose. He did not contest the annulment suit.

RICH GIRL DYING AFTER PLUNGE

Believed to have leaped from the fifth floor of her home at 163 Hemingway st., Back Bay, in a suicide attempt ater leaving a farewell note to her father, Margaret L. Chapin, 28-year-old wealthy and socially prominent girl, was dying in City Hospital today.

The girl's unconscious form, clad only in a flimsy undergarment and lying in a snowbank in the sub-zero weather, was discovered by John Place, a janitor employed at 60 Fenway st., which adjoins the rear of the Chapin home. Hastily throwing his coat about the girl, Place dragged her into the Fenway house and called police.

Although police at first believed the girl had fallen from a window the suicide theory developed when Police Inspector John C. McCarthy learned Miss Chapin had left a note to her father, Edward Chapin, a consulting chemist, declaring herself a failure and saying she was "dissatisfied with things on earth."

At the hospital surgeons found the girl had suffered a fracture of spine and other internal injuries besides being badly frost-bitten. The doctors said there was little hope for her recovery.

SAFE BALKS AT CEREMONY

A locked safe that contained President Roosevelt's commission of Mayor John F. Murphy, of Somerville as United States marshal, in Boston, and which officials in Federal building found it difficult to open, delayed the new marshal's induction ceremonies for nearly an hour today.

The exercises which were scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock had to be delayed until noon time, nearly an hour being required to finally open the vault.

About 300 men and women residents of Somerville were present at the exercises.

Firemen Praised; Saved Captain's Life

Receipt of a letter, commending the fire department for saving the life of Capt. Thomas Neilson of a Standard Oil Companytanker by use of an inhalator, was announced by Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney today.

The letter comes from C. B. Jones, general manager of the Boston Socony office. Capt. Neilson was overcome by coal gas on Dec. 16, and firemen of Ladder 21 worked on him for six hours and 13 minutes.

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MELLEY CLAIMS 200 GANGSTERS RAN CHELSEA

Quigley Rival on Stand Reveals His Protest to Chief

Rep William H. Melley today took the stand himself in his election fraud proceedings against Mayor Lawrence Quigley, of Chelsea.

After his rebuttal witnesses had told tales of gang terrorism, the defeated candidate told the three superior court judges how he protested to Police Chief Charles Finn the day after the voting.

"I told him the police force had not done its duty at the polls," Melley testified. "I told him that from my own observation I knew that 200 armed gangsters had patrolled the city intimidating and threatening voters and workers and blocking cars. I told him the citizenry had not been protected.

"And I told him that he had sat in police headquarters all day, smoking his pipe.

"There's no need getting sore about it," the chief said to me," Melle, went on. "And I told him 'I've won and lost before, but this time things went too far.'

"'Well, if you have the names of the gangsters, we'll arrest 'em,' Finn said, and I answered: 'How can I get their names? My officers saw all and did not act.'"

To this, according to Melley, Finn replied:

"Quigley is my boss. My hands were tied."

Alvin Toltz, whose brother, Harold, testified for the defense, also was on the witness stand today. He told of being at the Williams school and of being "put in fear of the gangsters." He told, too, of hearing Melley say to Quigley:

"What a fine job you're doing with your gangsters! We'll lick you anyway!"

He was preceded by Aldermanelect Andrew Murphy who gave a detailed account of at least one of the alleged election day mobster attacks.

14 Children Saved at Fire

Elmira, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP)—Fourteen children crippled by infantile paralysis were carried to safety in sub-zero weather today when fire swept the Rotary Home here.

LIGGETT SALE AT $9,915,863 DIRECTED

United Drug to Take It; No Offer by Canada Group

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)—Referee John E. Joyce today directed the trustees in bankruptcy of the Louis K. Liggett Co. to accept the offer of $9,915,863 from the United Drug Co. for the business and assets of the Liggett Co.

No bid was made by Jay Kasler of Toronto, who indicated earlier in the week to the Chase National Bank, trustee for bondholders of Liggett Building, Inc., that he would be prepared to pay a larger sum if assets should prove upon investigation to be greater than shown in his information.

Kasler notified counsel for the receivers of the company that he would make no offer unless he could investigate, a proceeding he estimated would require 30 days.

The United Drug Company's offer fixed Dec. 31 as the time limit for acceptance.

Under terms of the offer, $7,300,000 is to be paid in cash and the remainder realized by assuming trustee's liabilities amounting to $2,615,863.

The properties are to be taken over as of October 31 after an audit to fix the amount of settlement between the trustees in bankruptcy and the United Drug Company for the interim period.

The order of the referee is subject to approval of the United States District Court, but in the past disapprovals have been rare.

Referee Joyce explained at the close of the hearing, in which the Chase National Bank and others opposed acceptance of the United Drug offer, that he was confronted with the responsibility of deciding whether to accept a tangible offer, better than any yet made, or to permit the offer to lapse.

Turkey Santa Claus Loots Coop for Gifts

Denver, Col., Dec. 30—Thirteen turkeys disappeared during the night from Levi Allen's poultry house. About 12 hours later a bedraggled appearing gentleman appeared at police headquarters and distributed 13 turkeys to 13 surprised police sergeants.

$1,000.00 A Year For Life!

The Winners
IN THE
AMERICAN WEEKLY
ANNUITY TEST
Will Be Announced in
TOMORROW'S
Sunday Advertiser

OXYGEN INTAKE SHOWS MAN'S STRENGTH

By F. B. COLTON
Associated Press Science Writer.

New discoveries about the causes of fatigue, showing an important difference between a strong man and a weakling apparently is that one has a greater capacity for intake of oxygen than the other, were announced today by Dr. D. B. Dill, of Harvard.

Capacity for intake of oxygen has been found to vary widely among different individuals, he told the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

One man's system may be able to supply him with nearly two quarts of oxygen per minute for hours at a time, while others may receive only a half or a third as much, he has found.

If these men with widely varying capacities for oxygen intake are put at the same task, said Dr. Dill, an amount of work which will make the first man tired will be considered easy by the second and impossible by the third.

Too often we do not realize these differences in individuals that govern their capacity for work and wrongly attribute different responses to a given task to mental rather than physical limitations, he added.

In fatigue experiments at the Harvard fatigue laboratory it was found that a dog can do more work than a man because its body has a superior mechanism for transporting oxygen throughout its system.

The fuel supply that a man takes in—the kind of material in his food—also may play a part in limiting the amount of work he can do in a day, it was discovered. For hard work a large supply of carbohydrates or sugars is necessary. Moderate activity, however, can be carried on with reserve fat in the body furnishing nine-tenths of the fuel.

Injuries Bring $20,000

Pittsfield, Dec. 30—A verdict of $20,000 was given by Judge William A. Burns in Superior Court for John W. Cronin, a boy who was seriously mangled by a bear at a carnival here in 1931.

Science Takes Great Steps in Plane Testing

PROVING THAT PLANE CONSTRUCTION IS RIGHT OR WRONG

Testing new planes in a newer way, model planes ride man-made gales in a miniature wind tunnel built by M. I. T. students and exhibited at the science show at Memorial Hall, Harvard.

It's explained by Henry A. Rahmel, graduate student at Technology.

A delicate lift-meter registers just how the little plane tends to rise or fall, swerve or dive, as its wings bore into a terrific rush of air forced through the metal cylinder by a powerful electric fan.

That's how plane construction is tested before some pilot risks his neck in taking a big ship, made to the same dimensions, aloft.

And there are more tricks than that to the use of a wind tunnel. (Tech has a real one, among the biggest in the country, with an inside diameter of twelve feet and needing a two story building to house it.)

It's in wind tunnells, nowadays, that they perfect stream lines for all sorts of vehicles from automobiles to kiddy cars. Put 'em in the tunnel, turn the gale on, and the delicately gauged instruments hitched to your model will tell if it's wind proof or not.

Sub-Zero Death Toll 120 in Eastern Area

The storm-torn East welcomed a promise of relief today from the record-breaking cold that has played havoc with shipping off the northeast coast and rolled up a death toll of more than 120.

A new low mark for New York city's bitterest, sub-zero cold wave in 15 years was established today when the mercury dropped to 6 degrees below zero. It was three degrees colder than yesterday's low. Despite this drop no record for December 30 was established, for on December 30, 1917, the coldest weather in the history of New York Weather Bureau was recorded, 13 degrees below zero.

Owl's Head, N. Y., "Ice Box of the Adirondacks," reported an unofficial mercury reading of 60 below zero. Malone, N. Y., reported 42 below, Poughkeepsie 20 below, Auburn 21 below, Buffalo 11 below.

For the first time in five years the Hudson river was frozen from shore to shore as far south as Poughkeepsie and ferry service at many points was abandoned. River traffic was at a standstill with vessels either trapped in the ice packs or hugging their berths.

New Jersey reported one death, and Baltimore saw temperature readings of 9 above—a 14-year record for that city. Ice ripped a hole in the Ericsson Line steamer Louise, which grounded in Chesapeake Bay.

Eastern Canada was gripped by a bitter cold and nearly a score of deaths were attributed to the elements. Fires added to the havoc, causing heavy property losses. In some sections of Northern Ontario the temperature dipped as low as 60 below zero.

Gales are whipping the California coast with ships running as late as 20 hours behind schedule.

BAY STATE COLD SPOTS

Concord	20	Belmont	18
Danvers	14	Framingham	16
Topsfield	30	Waltham	16
Attleboro	8	Lynn	12
Methuen, Me.	17	Beverly	16
Lawrence	16	Ipswich	15
Marlboro	18	Salem	10
Lowell	16	Reading	14
New Bedford	14	Woburn	20
Fall River	12	Newton	14
Springfield	6	Braintree	15
Newburyport	15	Gloucester	14
Taunton	15	Cambridge	14
Scituate	11	Amesbury	15
Brockton	16	Malden	15
W. Bwater	18	Everett	15
Arlington	16	Abington	14
E. Braintree	18	Brookline	8
Medford	18	Chatham	14
Weymouth	18	Somerville	14
Buzzards Bay	11	Northampton	18

Continued From First Page

hand, and all the laborers in this Dade county work are Negroes. White men are foremen.

Ditch digging, in mango swamps, knee deep in black muck, is not a job that appeals to white men. The Negroes do it willingly, and for work which earned them 12½ cents an hour a year ago. They now, under President Roosevelt's wise ruling, are paid 40 cents an hour.

The foremen tell you, "the men do more work per dollar spent, at 40 cents an hour, than they did at 12½ cents. We get better men; they have enough to eat, and feel like working." The men are allowed six hours' work a day, get paid for the time it takes them to reach the job, and come home "on their own time."

It pleases you to know that soon, wiggling around in hundreds of miles of ditches all along the coast of the United States, there will be billions of tiny fish devouring hundreds of billions of baby mosquitoes.

This work, that with local cooperation can be made permanent, will cost altogether less than this country spent on the big, useless war in one day.

Think what could be done with the eleven thousand million dollars in cash that we sent to Europe to help Europeans to cut each other's throats, to say nothing of many more billions that we spent on our part in the war.

If we could afford money to help kill people with whom we had no quarrel, we certainly can afford money to kill mosquitoes that bite us.

The salt marsh mosquito does not spread disease, but it is a dangerous enemy. Where it breeds as it does here, in semi-tropical weather, the marsh mosquito has been known to darken windows, in its swarms, kill cattle and dogs, and last June, for three days, even the Negro laborers, with all protection, were unable to work in the face of the clouds of mosquitoes that attacked them.

The President, because men are idle and need money to feed their children, orders those in charge of this mosquito extermination job, to use hand labor, no machinery.

One man, through the thick tropical growth and heavy muck filled with interlaced roots, can dig 20 feet of ditch in a six-hour day by working hard. One man sitting at his ease, with one machine and a little gasolene, could dig 5000 feet of such ditching in six hours.

"Technocracy" would have told you that was the trouble with the country, although the real trouble was lack of regulated production with no organized provision for consumption.

Civilized men will not give up machines to make more jobs for ditch diggers in the long run, nor will they abandon high speed passenger trains and go back to stage coaches in order to provide more jobs for coach drivers.

But at present, while the nation is sick, hand ditch digging is good medicine.

You would enjoy a day on one of those Florida Keys, where the hard-working black men are digging ditches that will save millions of white men from mosquito bites. On one you would you see the tall ancient lighthouse, the "Florida Light," looking out on the Atlantic, built more than 100 years ago when Florida belonged to Spain, of brick brought across the ocean in sailing vessels. Indians attacked that lighthouse once, and of course white men and one colored boy that took shelter in it, all were killed but one white man, the lighthouse keeper, and the colored boy. They fled to the top of the tower and survived the fire, lighted inside by the Indians, that burned out the whole woodwork.

The "big wind" raised waves that swept away the shore to the very edge of the lighthouse. It might have fallen into the sea, had not the heirs of the Deering estate of Chicago saved the ancient structure with a new foundation of concrete buttressed with steel piling.

TODAY

Many alligators live on the keys and the Negroes hear them bellowing.

Two days ago eight of them were crossing a road together. One giant, 16 feet long, lives in a wooden enclosure, curled up in a small hole full of water.

The hatred with which he dashes out, opening his enormous jaws and hissing, makes you shiver. That hate would be valuable if it could be transferred to "Fafner," the dragon guarding the *Rhinegold* in Wagner's opera. A man with one hand can hold tight closed the jaws of the biggest alligator. Their jaw-power goes all to closing and nothing, not to opening the jaws.

That alligator eats live rabbits, but does not need many.

A seven-foot rattlesnake, one of six killed in the course of work today, had just swallowed a rabbit whole. The rabbit kept him stuffed out, he could not coil himself up, unable to coil himself, he could not strike. Killing him was "easy."

A big school of dolphins were plunging and rolling in their strange way around W. L. Philbrick's speed boat on the way back.

Nothing could induce a native to injure a dolphin, because it would be bad luck. If one of them are drowned the dolphin will push your corpse ashore and then nudge it upon the beach a little way so that your friends can find you.

This you will admit is extraordinarily kind of the dolphin, but who, once safely drowned and free from care, would want to be pushed up on the shore?

Public thanks are due to Dr. W. W. McKibben, chairman of the Dade County Medical Society, for his devotion to the mosquito extermination work. Others to whom credit is due, are J. B. Hull, of the department of agriculture; S. D. Mackready, district sanitation officer; Fred Stults and E. B. Hancock, sanitary officers; E. O. Smith, state engineer, and especially to the hard working, patient Negroes that dig 20 feet of ditch through a tropical jungle, up to their knees in muck, six hours for 40 cents an hour.

"Gumbusia" is not the only mosquito destroying minnow that deserves your thanks, although he is the best of them. There is another called "Molonesia," and another "Fromosa," both names abbreviated, and deserve praise.

A mosquito can fly 20 miles, no farther. With a four-mile breeze to help him he can fly as much as 50 miles. An eight or 10-hour wind is a hurricane for mosquitoes, forcing them to take refuge in the grass.

P. S. For farmers:

On a few acres of those Florida keys, for not more than 30,000 cocoanut trees in bearing, and cocoanuts drying up, going to waste, lie on the ground beneath them. *It does not pay to collect and send them to market.*

Three white men with an axe spent 15 minutes chopping away one cocoanut's marvellous covering of fibre.

Then a Negro, with a record of stripping 2600 cocoanuts a day, stripped three of them clean in less than a minute.

In everything, it's important to know how.

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WALLACE URGES SCIENCE USE

Wider and better controlled use of engineering and science, to the end that man may have a much higher percentage of his energy left to enjoy things which are non-material and non-alcoholic and prevent destruction of civilization, was the plea left today with members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

While pointing out that present scientific knowledge is so advanced that in the next 30 years the world could easily have a total productive power twice that of today, Wallace warned that there is "almost equally possible that the total wealth-producing power of the world a generation hence will be less than it is today.

"The trouble, if it comes, will not be in the inability of scientists and technologists to exploit nature, but in the inability of man to understand man and to call out the best that is in him."

HULTMAN AIRS CRIME CURES

Police Commissioner Hultman's annual report was sent to Gov. Ely's office at the State House today, and thence forwarded to the governor at Westfield.

It contained, said the commissioner, **"a three years' study on the part of police conditions and my opinions on how to prevent and detect crime."**

"I have outlined the troubles of a police commissioner and what I thought would be the remedy," he concluded. "Beyond that I must refer you to the governor."

The document comprised more than 25 pages and contained a mass of statistics on crimes committed in Boston, it was learned.

The report will reach Gov. Ely late today.

Roxbury Woman, 92, Found Dead in Home

Miss Selma Reuter, 92, of 137 Vernon st., Roxbury, was found dead in her apartment today by William Haggerty, a neighbor.

Many Saved at Fires; Revere Police Matron Dying

Greater Boston firemen, wearied and frostbitten from 48 hours of almost incessant duty in sub-zero temperatures, were still valiantly on the job today.

Mrs. Mary A. Smith, 66, matron of the Revere police, is dying in Chelsea Memorial Hospital, as her name joins the long list of those burned, and rescued in the three-day series of homes and buildings set ablaze in efforts to keep these graves warm.

Mrs. Smith opened the door of her heater at 30 Pleasant st., Revere, in a try to speed up the fire, and was herself swathed in flames.

IGNITES CHRISTMAS TREE

She fled from the cellar to the first floor where she fell, igniting a Christmas tree. Police rescued her and her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude C. Elliott. Mrs. Smith was burned critically, the daughter suffered smoke inhalation.

Among others rescued were an aged crippled man in Somerville, a man overcome by smoke in East Boston and a man and wife, both overcome in Everett.

The Everett fire for which two alarms were sounded, was fought by apparatus from Everett, Somerville and Revere.

Firemen worked in relays, in a 15 below zero temperature, alternate shifts seeking warmth and shelter at the Ferry st. firehouse, where they thawed frost-nipped hands and feet in buckets of prepared snow-water.

6 SAVED IN EVERETT

Rescued from the Everett fire were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Otter son. They were found unconscious in bed by Patrolman Henry Schlaan and Sergt. Fred J. Gibson, who carried them to safety, then assisted to the street Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan and their son, Mr. George Bandaford, other occupants of the dwelling.

The blaze caused $3500 damage.

Overcome by smoke, Ceceran Gallerani, 40, was carried to the street from the third floor of a fire-swept apartment house at 378 Lovell st., East Boston

The fire for which two alarms were sounded, drove three families from their homes, and threatened a thickly settled East Boston district.

Three driven out included Mr. and Mrs. Frando Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gallerani, and Mr. and Mrs. Ceceran Gallerani. Ceceran Gallerani was rescued by Patrolman Lawrence McCarthy of the East Boston station.

Fires from overheated furnaces in Lynn today drove three families from their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ozoonian carried their two children, John, 6, and Newby, 12, to safety, at 61 Rogers ave. Mr. and Mrs. William Berry, occupants of the second floor, were assisted to the street by firemen.

At 30 Warren st., Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Max Germain and their five children were driven to the street in night clothing.

A family of five were rescued in a three-alarm blaze in a three-story dwelling in Shepton st., Dorchester. They were the only occupants of the building.

Police of Fields Corner station discovered the blaze and broke into the house to arouse Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Jachson and their three children and escort them to the street. They were taken to the homes of neighbors.

WEST ROXBURY RESCUE

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ochs and Miss Beatrice Peters, a boarder, were rescued by police of the West Roxbury station when fire swept their home in Lagrange st., that district, early today, causing $2500 damage. They went to the home of relatives.

The other rescues were made in a $10,000 fire in a three-story wood-en dwelling in Evergreen sq., Somerville. Scores of families fled from neighboring houses, and did not return until assured the blaze would be confined to the one building. Two alarms were sounded.

Joseph Sprague, elderly cripple, was carried from the third floor of the building by his son-in-law, Joseph Kmet. Mrs. Kmet assisted Mrs. Simon Young and her two-year-old son, Arthur, from the second floor.

Just as the second came in, an alarm came from High st., in the opposite side of the city, and, while firemen were flagging apparatus on the way to the factory fire, a telephone alarm came from a Cottage st., tenement, in still another quarter. The firemen were nigh desperate by this time. Then fire broke out in the Candy Mart, in the business heart of the city.

All the flames were extinguished and there wasn't much total damage, but the firemen were willing to call it a day.

GUNMAN SPRAYS FISH BOAT

For the second time in three days hidden sharpshooters sprayed a fishing boat with bullets in an attempt to kill its captain, police revealed today.

The intended victim of the mystery gunman was Capt. Peter Savasta, master of the fishing schooner "Saint Rosalie."

The boat was tied up at the General Seafoods Co. docks. Savasta told police, when a man, hidden on the wharf, fired seven shots at the vessel. Before the captain could summon assistance the gunman sped away.

A similar attempt was made two days ago upon another fishing boat captain.

Senators Have Large Brains

Senators brains weigh more than those of Congressmen, according to a "legislative anthropology" report made to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

Dr. Arthur MacDonald of Washington said he has studied the brain of 89 of these lawmakers. He finds that 71 Congressional brains average 50 ounces, and 18 Senatorial ones 52.

Upside Down Flier Makes New Record

Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 30 (INS)—Milo Burcham, Long Beach aviator, today again broke the world's upside down flying record.

He flew his airplane inverted four hours five minutes and 27 seconds to recapture the record never with a brown derby. True enough I often lose one when somebody gets a hat that suits me one for them. But I always keep one in reserve."

The former governor refused to discuss politics, saying:

"This is my birthday; politics is out the window." Somebody remarked he still seemed to be the "Happy Warrior" and he replied: "I'm here, anyway."

He looked fine. His face was ruddy from the cold. On his desk was a huge cake adorned with 60 candles.

Also on the desk was a large bouquet of flowers from Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts. Several hundred telegrams were piled on the desk.

Asked what he thought of the "average repeal liquor," Smith said: **"I'm not a chemist."**

"Has repeal stepped up business?"

"No doubt about it."

"To what do you attribute the improvement in business?" he was asked.

"To the general restoration of purchasing power," he answered.

PRAISES THE NRA

"What has brought about the restoration of purchasing power?"

"The operation of the natural economic law," he replied. **"Unquestionably the reduction of working hours under the National Recovery Administration and the fixation of minimum wages have been helpful."**

Asked how it felt to be sixty years old, he replied:

"I don't notice it at all. The only thing that makes me feel old is to see so many of my grandchildren getting big. You know, there are eight of them. I had them with me for Christmas but most of them are going up state for New Year's. It's funny thing that although myself and my wife were raised in New York City, my children have always raised up-state. Most of them married persons who lived along the Erie Canal, from Troy to Rochester."

Some one remarked he had heard a rumor that Smith planned to retire on his ninetieth birthday.

"I hope I live that long," was the former Governor's rejoinder.

MORE SNOW IN COLD WAKE

Continued From First Page

ficient heads of steam to keep the engines going.

The biggest tie-ups in years on the B. & A., B. & M., and New Haven lines, were caused because of frozen engines, switches clogged with ice and drifted snow on the tracks in more distant points.

Most of the vessels in the harbor stuck close to their berths all day, not caring to venture in the ice shrouded waters.

Reports from at sea proved the weather was just as cold there as it was here. Fishing vessels reported the coldest temperatures in years and said that fishing was impossible under the circumstances.

The low temperature was general not only in Boston and New England, but through New York state and Canada. All points were recording sub-zero temperatures ranging from 15 to 60 degrees below.

Many harbors of coastal cities and towns were frozen for the first time in 10 years and coast guard headquarters was besieged with calls for ice cutters.

CURLEY PLACES CONRY GIRLS

One of the last official acts of Mayor Curley today was award of jobs to Geraldine Skelley and Eleanor Corson, young women who were snuffed off the traffic commission payroll, unfairly and ungallantly, they claim, by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry.

Although the retiring mayor's final day in his office was a busy one, he found time to arrange for Miss Skelley to be placed as a clerk at fire headquarters and for Miss Corson to be given a position in the soldiers' relief department.

Mayor Curley also took steps for the protection of six members of his official family for whom he hasn't as yet found outside jobs.

He wrote a personal letter to Mayor-elect Mansfield, asking him to retain the six temporarily on the city payroll.

They are Joseph Mikolajewski, assistant city censor for 12 years; Mrs. Agnes G. Parker, mayor's representative on the welfare board; John V. Healy, file clerk; and John F. Brennan, William L. Anderson, and Louis Barrasso, assistant secretaries.

The mayor's offices, newly painted and renovated, were spick and span today but bare looking without their rugs, not back yet from the cleaners.

Mayor Curley was besieged all day by well-wishers. He gave 150 signed photographs to friend. He sent a basket of flowers to the new U. S. Marshal, John J. Murphy, and made three appointments concerning choice of the latter's deputies.

Nominated by the mayor were Rep. Michael J. Ward, former Democratic city committee chairman, Daniel Chapman, and John Gilbert, a son of the late Curley friend.

Mayor Curley also gladdened 3,500 CWA workers. At his request, they were paid today, instead of Tuesday.

Yesterday the CWA paymaster declared it would be possible to pay only 1,500 of the 5,200. The Mayor called upon the paymaster to keep his office open until 5 p. m., and as a result 3000 received checks.

Debry Heads Silk Men

New York, Dec. 30—Paul C. Debry was elected president of the Federated Textile Industries, Inc., successor to the Silk Association of America.

new ARBOR ROOM
NOW IN GARAGE LOCATION
FROM 9 P. M. A Joyous New Year's Eve 'TIL 4 A. M.
at Boston's Newest Modernistic Supper Club
$5 SUPERB FULL COURSE DINNER $5
Dancing Begins at Midnight
Orlando and His Orchestra
ENTERTAINMENT STARTS at 9 P. M.
Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors—Cocktails and Cordials
Funmakers and Noisemakers—RESERVATIONS NOW—CAP itol 2600

NEW YEAR'S FROLIC
NEW BILTMORE TAVERN
25 ESSEX ST. (Formerly St. Regis) BOSTON, MASS.
1.50 PER PERSON FLOOR SHOW
12 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
SPECIAL FAVORS. NOISEMAKERS THE HOTTEST SPOT IN TOWN
10-12 MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT 12 TILL CLOSING REVUE DANCING
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS CALL DEV. 7916
ADDED ATTRACTION
TWO HEADLINE WRESTLING BOUTS

NEW YEAR'S EVE
CELEBRATION
CRAWFORD HOUSE
Kneeland Square
Including Dinner, Favors, Souvenirs, Couvert $3 per person
DELUXE ENTERTAINMENT
Concert Till Midnight
DANCING TILL DAWN
CRAWFORD HOUSE ORCH.
Liquor—Wine—Ale—Beer
For Reservations Call CAP. 3570

HOTEL METROPOLITAN
Rathskeller
Grand Gala OPENING!
SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 31
NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION $4.00 Per Person
Dancing Until 4 A. M.
Rare Wines and Liquors!
For Reservations Call LIB. 1141-HAN. 4300
Tremont, Corner Warrenton Street
PIO PINI, Manager

NEW YEAR'S EVE
SPECIAL DINNER
$1.50
MILLER'S TAVERN INC.
102 ARCH ST. 23 OTIS ST.
FINEST WINES, LIQUEURS & ALES

Oh, What a Party
NEW YEAR'S EVE AT
MONTANA'S
IN THE SHUBERT THEATRE ALLEY
DELUXE DINNER
STEAK, CHICKEN OR LOBSTER
WITH SHOW AND DANCING
INCLUDING Favors
$3.00 Per Person
Choice Wines, Liquors, Beer, Cocktails 25c. New Music, New Bar, New Everything.
Don't Miss All This. Dev. 8200

MIAMI RESTAURANT INC.
NEW YEAR'S EVE $2.50 Per Person
CONCERT 9 to 12
DANCING 12 to 4
BEERS-WINES-LIQUORS
88 FRANKLIN ST.
Opposite Filene's

PAUL'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
146 CANAL SYREET
ALES—WINES—LIQUORS
NEW YEAR'S EVE 2.50 per person
Concert 9 to 12. Dance to 4. Entertainment—Favors. Reservations LAF. 9381. Big Party Assured.

Marliave
NEW YEAR'S EVE
2 PER PERSON WINE-DINE
NOISEMAKERS—FAVORS
11 BOSWORTH ST.
DEV. 6607 — LIB. 0781

DERBY FOR AL ON BIRTHDAY

Continued From First Page

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GRAHAM LAUDS SUPERCHARGER

Detroit, Dec. 30.—The supercharger, which increases the power of the Graham eight-cylinder engine from 95 to 135 horsepower, features the Graham custom eight to be displayed for the first time next Saturday, at the New York Automobile Show, J. B. Graham, president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corp., announced today.

"We are convinced the development of the Graham straight-eight engine with supercharge represents the most important single advance in automotive engine progress in a decade," Mr. Graham declared. **"The car has proven itself to me in both**

J. B. Graham

a long series of road tests. The public will soon have the same opportunity to judge itself the exceptional performance — without sacrifice of operating economy — which this new car affords."

Pointing out that Graham will be the first manufactured car to be equipped with the supercharger, Mr. Graham said.

"This new development becomes another in the series of basic engineering advances Graham has contributed to the motor car industry."

Killed His Wife While Fast Asleep, Science Studying Why Ordinarily Harmless People Commit Crimes While Sleepwalking. Read The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Dec. 31 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice at Montreal, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays by HEARST NEWSPAPERS, Inc., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscription by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.90; six months, $3.60; one year, $7.00. Boston District, 75c month. Domestic rates including postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Guam, Mail subscription payable strictly in advance. Rates in Canada, one month, 65c; three months, $1.85; six months, $3.60; one year, $12.

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NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL, SAT. ONLY
GIN Large Bottle Dry Gin $1.00 1-5 of Gal.
1-5 Size—Regular $1.80 Value
ALL WINES AND LIQUORS
Open till 11 P. M.
DELIVERIES FREE
Repertory Beverage Shop
274 Huntington Ave. Near Mass. Ken. 0448—Ken. 7233

COMPLEXION CAN KEEP YOUTHFUL LOVELINESS -:- GOOD AND BAD ARE BLURRED TODAY

Magic Working Herb Masks Freshen

By Therese Deschamps

DID YOUR COMPLEXION lose its fresh, radiant, vibrant look during the busy rush of extra shopping and the hundred and one tasks that had to be done before Christmas? No wonder, if you didn't find time to take care of it properly.

I've been spending a lot of time recently hunting up interesting new beauty tricks and new preparations to help all of you retain or regain your youthful loveliness. If your skin needs freshening up, you'll be glad to hear about my latest discovery . . . cheering news.

* * *

It is a marvelous facial mask for home use. . . . made from the juices and substances of 23 rare herbs and plants (so the manufacturer assured me). It has a grand creamy consistency, and should be spread on like cold cream after the face and neck have been cleansed, then worked gently into the pores until it begins to dry. This is allowed to remain for 10 or 15 minutes before a second coat is applied and left on for about 20 minutes or longer if one has the time.

It's as soothing and refreshing as an hour's beauty sleep. But that's something which can be said of most facial masks, the home-mixed variety or any other. They have an amazing stimulating and youthifying effect on the skin, gently uplifting relaxed, sagging muscles and tired tissues. They're grand for helping to erase those aging lines which circle the throat . . . and somehow as invigorating to the disposition as they are to the complexion. Beauty masks are one of the oldest of all aids to feminine loveliness.

* * *

One of the nice features about this marvelous new herb mask is that it may be used effectively both on oily and dry skins. After the preparation has been on the face as long as one wishes, all traces of it can be removed with a wash cloth dampened in warm water.

For an oily complexion this treatment is best followed by a skin tonic or astringent to close the pores. But for dry skins substitute a mildly bracing lotion and then a light film of skin, food or rich, nourishing cream.

This new facial mask is fairly expensive, I must warn you. But it's a dandy emergency home beauty treatment for those occasions when you want to look your best on short notice.

I'll be glad to tell you the trade name of the mask mentioned above, if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address your letter to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

MARION DAVIES---IN "GOING HOLLYWOOD"

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

There isn't a slow minute in the new offering starring Marion Davies.

"Going Hollywood" starts off with a laugh and a sparkle right from the faculty room of the Briarcroft School for first-family young ladies, to the Grand Central Station, where the familiar great "open space" that you know turns rhythmic, passengers, redcaps and sightseers singing their way about, and Bing Crosby—none other, girls! croons to the stars and the blue in the high-arched ceiling, onto the train, and at last in Hollywood, the mad, the upside-down, the glittering, the rustic.

Write beneath it:

"First-water entertainment.

"Beautiful photography.

"Tuneful music.

"Unusual sets.

"A substantial story.

"And MARION DAVIES and BING CROSBY."

The latter combine is especially happy. There are some scenes between these two stars, one recently taking on double duty as a twinkler, that are perfect in the way of both subtle and hilarious humor. Bing is a crooner named Bill, very famous; Marion is an ex-French teacher, who should be anything but that, unknown to Bill, and wildly in love with him. Her name is Sylvia. It is Sylvia's pursuit of Bill across the continent into the gates of THAT Hollywood that holds your eyes fast to the screen and furnishes the plentiful laughter. Marion's ability to look simple and adoring, and Bing's bewildered "OH-hh!" in the voice that makes girls' hair shiver, are alone worth treking to see. Add an effervescent and nitro—glycerine Fifi D'Orsay, a permanently gloomy Ned Sparks, the slowly-thinking angel of the show within the show, Stuart Erwin, and the knocked-about but up-and-comin' little extra, Patsy Kelly, who has clowned for your laughs on the stage, and the Three Radio Rogues, one of whom is nothing less than astounding in his imitations, and say that the director of the picture is Raoul Walsh, and you have SOME picture, my children!

Marion Davies looks charming, dances a "make hay" —not Hey-Hey—dance with scarecrows, engagingly, does an imitation, and her comedy scenes with her usual real flair for them, and looks CHARMING.

Bing Crosby is a young fellow that grows upon you in his motion picture career. He is an actor. And if any of his already starry fame in another field occurs to him—you would never know it. He goes about the business of playing his part with earnestness, ability and sincerity. And, of course, he sings!

"Going Hollywood" is a splendid picture, and Miss Davies graces it with added slimness, vivacity, and good looks.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Girls Find Seeming Glamour of Unconventionality Takes Toll in Time

By Sheilah Graham

ONCE UPON A TIME women were divided into two classes. Those who were very good, and those who were very bad. The good ones outnumbered the bad by about a hundred to one.

Nowadays the numbers are more evenly divided, and the line separating these sections has become a little blurred. And so it is possible for the naughty girls to mingle with the good girls without the latter being aware consciously of their presence.

The only indication they have is, that the bad ones SEEM to have the best time, which makes the good ones discontented. They think "Why should these other girls, who kick over the traces, get dated up, wear lovely clothes, and live in a whirl of glamorous excitement, while we go to bed early, get up early, and work hard to earn the dollars the others apparently get so easily?"

The girl who passes and repasses the shop window in which is displayed a beautiful sable coat, and who makes an inward resolution that she will have one like it no matter what price she has to pay, must read very carefully this story of a girl who considered any price cheap if it gave her the baubles of luxury.

"Convention!" I heard her say one day. "Who wants to abide by a stuffy set of rules invented by a lot of stuffy cowardly people who have never had an opportunity to be bad? I am going to live my own life. Do what I please, with whom I please. I am not afraid to take the consequences of anything I do."

She left home and nothing was heard of her for a few years, then suddenly she shot into movie fame. She had met a producer at a party (I forgot to mention she was extremely pretty), who had offered her a small part in his next production on condition——

In this film she made a tremendous hit, and a star role was offered her shortly afterward.

It looked as though her success was going to revolutionize the morals of the girls in her home town.

"She snapped her fingers at convention, and now she has everything she wants," they cried jealously. "All this line about purity is so much bunk."

A few of the prettier, flaker girls emulated her example and took a good kick at all the accepted standards, but it didn't seem to work in their cases, but as for the first girl, she went merrily on for some years gaining in fame and money—until very recently when she was arrested for stabbing the producer who had given her her first break. At the subsequent trial, the years of misery she had undergone as his consort were revealed to the public.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

To the average woman, an eligible bachelor, glorying in his freedom, is almost as amusing as a nice plump turkey strutting about just before the holidays.

Helen Rowland

The Christmas cravat, even when it happens to be a man's favorite style and color, somehow always gives him a childish, self-conscious feeling, like that of a schoolboy caught mailing a valentine.

When a woman fails out of love it is always with a grand splash and a lot of shattered illusions—but a man just sort of eases out of it and into another love, as painlessly as he changes from one golf-stick to another.

If every young man and woman had to prove himself and herself qualified to get a marriage license, and they do to get a license to run a motor-car, perhaps they wouldn't regard it as "just a scrap of paper," and there would be fewer matrimonial wrecks.

The sensation of falling in love is a thrill that no woman would want to miss. But, to a man, falling in love is like taking an anaesthetic; he doesn't know that anything is happening to him, until he wakes up to hear the clergyman pronouncing the blessing.

Nearly everybody envies somebody else; but you never heard a blonde wishing that she had been born a brunette or a man wishing that he had been born a girl.

When a man discovers that he has made love to the wrong woman, he doesn't snap her off like a telephone receiver; he eases her down gently with flowers, regrets and a few sweet words.

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PRIZE MARTHA LEE RECIPES

No. 260---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Saturday

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

MRS. ELLEN C. PHILLIPS
Enosburg Falls, Vermont

OX EYES

Cut 3-inch circles from slices of bread one-inch thick. Cut a small circle about 1½ inches across inside of this and remove about 1-3 the depth of the bread. Into this space spread a little butter and brown in a hot oven. Break a fresh egg into the cavity. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and paprika, and add a teaspoon of cream. Bake until set.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to her Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF
ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. SIMON SHERLOCK
Cleveland st., Pawtucket, R. I.

LAMB LIVER LOAF

1 pound lamb liver.
2 cups fine soft bread crumbs.
2 tablespoons butter or other fat.
½ teaspoon pepper.
1 teaspoon salt.
Dash of cayenne.
½ teaspoon celery salt.
4 eggs, beaten.

Chop the liver very fine, putting it through the finest knives of the chopper. Mix it well with the crumbs, the seasonings, melted butter and beaten eggs. Place in a buttered mould or loaf pan. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes.

MRS. MARY A. DUGGAN
178 Phipps st., South Quincy, Mass.

BAKED POTATOES AND CHEESE

Wash and wipe dry required number of medium potatoes. Cut each one in half. To ½ cup butter add a dash of salt and pepper, blend smoothly and spread evenly on each half of potato. Arrange in baking dish, cut side up. Cut out a little of the center of each half and fill in with a mixture of cheese and onion. Then over all spread thin slices of bacon. Cover and bake until nicely browned. Serve with cold meat and hot vegetables.

MRS. P. SEVRINSON
Concord, Mass.

CREAM CHEESE PASTRIES

½ pkg. cream cheese.
¼ cup chopped walnuts.
1 teaspoon grated orange rind.
¼ cup fresh moist raisins.
6 dates (cut fine).
¼ teaspoon salt.

Mix all ingredients together with a fork, adding a little cream if necessary. Fill baked tart shells with the mixture and garnish with candied cherries or top with one-half teaspoon bright jelly. Enough for 10 tarts.

MISS EMMA M. JONES
Main st. and Sunset rd., Cochituate, Mass.

SAUCE FOR BOILED OR BAKED HAM

1 cup vinegar.
1 cup sugar.
1 cup seedless raisins or currants.
1 lemon sliced thin.

Cook slowly for 45 minutes and pour over ham.

MRS. DORIS BATES
46 Clarendon st., Boston, Mass.

ENGLISH BREAD CAKE

Work with the hands one cup butter into two cups of bread dough. Add two well-beaten eggs and two cups light brown sugar. Dredge 3-3 cup raisins, peeled and chopped. 1 cup currants and 1 cup sifted flour, cut in thin slices, in with one cup flour. Add to first mixture one cup sour teaspoon soda dissolved in a little hot water, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon each of cloves and mace, grated rind of one lemon, 1 scant teaspoon salt, and 2 cups sifted flour. Mix thoroughly. Line pan with greased baking tin with buttered paper, turn in the dough, cover and let rise 1½ hours. Then bake in slow oven 1 hour.

Think of it! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Weight

Question: I am five feet two inches in height, and weigh about 130 pounds. I believe I have rather small bones, so I am quite a bit over weight. About what should I weigh?—Mrs. J. E., Brookline.

Answer: Weight varies according to age, as well as according to height, and whether a person is large or small boned. You forgot to tell me how old you are. Won't you please write again, giving me this information, so I can answer your question? Kindly repeat your inquiry, also.

* * *

Powder

Question: I am a dark brunette. What shade of powder should I use?—Mrs. M. S., New Bedford.

Answer: Your powder for daytime use should be just a trifle lighter than the color of your skin.

* * *

Hidden Glints

Question: How can I make a henna rinse? Will it cover gray hairs? My hair is brown and I've heard that such a rinse brings out lovely hidden lights in that color hair. I shampoo my own hair, since I can't afford to go to beauty shops just now. C. M., Boston.

Answer: Henna rinses are not a "dye" and won't cover gray hair. But they do bring out soft reddish glints in brown hair without looking artificial or harming the hair or scalp. I haven't room here to tell you how to make them, but will be glad to pass along this information if you'll send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Repeat your question also, please.

* * *

Honey

Question: How can I use honey on my skin?

Miss R. R., Medford.

Answer: There may be such a beauty treatment, but I'm not familiar with it. Have any of my readers heard about it? If so, write in and tell me how you used it.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

When eating never rest the prongs of your fork -- the blade of your knife on the edge of the plate, with the handles on the table.

Rising Fashion Market Seen

By Victoria Gaines

Here's to a New Year, a New Deal and a New Model! Lots of things have happened in the fashion world in 1933—and lots more is going to happen in 1934, much of it as a result of past performances. What was worn, and what will be worn in the coming year bears looking into—and looking up to!

Yes, looking up to—because we'll all have to do a little neck-craning to see how high the new modes will go. Fashion is certainly in a rising market now! Upturned hats are already an accepted fact, and sleeves are also on the up-and-up this season.

SHORT SKIRT RUMORS

There are even whispers from Paris of higher skirts this spring—a boon to cartoonists and radio comics since Prohibition gags became passé. Whether the upward trends in finance and fashion have anything in common is an open question, but it is true that the down-in-the-mouth era coincided with the down-on-the-face hats and the down-to-the-ankle skirts. Now that prices and payrolls are both mounting, we may expect fashion to follow suit.

Repeal, too, has been responsible for an interesting and important style trend—the informally formal frock. When we repealed prohibition, we repealed also the difference between the frock that sneaked into a speakeasy and the frock that marched proudly into a restaurant or hotel.

Repeal started a whole new series of tavern frocks, beer garden frocks and cocktail dresses —fashions that were in-between the strictly formal and informal types. And since we're drinking and dining together again these days, we'll have more occasion than ever before for this particular sort of "don't dress" frock.

HOLLYWOOD STYLES

We've gone international in more ways than recognizing Russia this past year — we've formed foreign alliances in fashion as well.

We've gone Mexican in our hats, Tyrolian in our beach shorts, and Chinese in our colors, all of which are expected to continue in popularity. When Mexican sombreros and Tyrolean leiderkleiden have ceased to palpitate Palm Beach during the winter resort season, they will probably appear on the beach beauties of Long Island, North and South shores next summer.

Not that we've neglected our own fair land for foreign entanglements, however. Fashion, like charity, begins at home—home in this case meaning Hollywood as well as New York.

Hollywood has had its greatest success in fashion this year, what with the Mae West "figur," the Hepburn haircut and the Henry VIII hats. For the first time, an American-originated mode has been accepted with open arms by Paris, and our guess is that Hollywood designers will go right on doing bigger and better things in fashion.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

My husband is a great winter sports enthusiast. I'm not. Now I certainly am not in any sense of the word one of these two-for-a-nickel ice-house orchids who can't move north of The Mason Dixon Line after the last days of Indian Summer. Not at all, and any insinuation that I'm a softie will bring a prompt challenge from your Aunt Belinda.

But does my valiant spouse go in for anything sensible in the line of winter sports? Does he choose any of the activities that are my forte . . . so to speak? I spent many childhood years learning fancy skating, and can twirl a skirt with the best of them. I'm swell ballast on a toboggan. Years of tutelage under my father—an enthusiastic yachtsman—have made me an expert at the tiller of an ice-boat. On a sleigh ride I'm second to the horses. All these things I have learned to do, and rather enjoy them.

But instead of these he picks skiing. And of all the sports that get under my skin—and all over it—it's skiing. My husband says it's just like falling off a log. It's JUST like falling off a log, only a great deal more painful. It's an absolute mania with him, and I can't get him to do anything else, despite the fact that to me it's just slow torture. I have a ducky new ski suit—all padded—which is just too fanciastically divoon, but I'm afraid even that won't save me.

What shall I do?

AUNT BELINDA.

DEAR AUNT BELINDA:

You'd better either learn to ski . . . or scram.

PANDORA.

Crochet Gloves for Cruiser

By ANNICE BRINK

Crocheted in an ox-eyed daisy combination of white hands with brown and yellow tips and cuffs, these sports gloves will surely improve the ping-pong wrist, the quoit dexterity and shuffleboard prowess of the young cruiser who is fortunate enough to be presented with them.

But of course you will not be limited to the cruiser. Wouldn't it be a bright thought to occupy some of these long snowy winter afternoons making several pairs for 1934 summer girl? Crocheted in string—and certainly there will be nothing smarter —with bright garnet, red or Mexican combination of green, red and yellow, and next summer they will be flaunted proudly at the summer resorts.

Directions are yours, free of charge. But please be sure to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Procedure for Weddings

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. At a recent fashionable evening wedding I noticed most of the ladies came in on the left arm of the usher. Is this correct?

2. Also the maid of honor followed the bridesmaids. Is this correct or optional?

3. The groom's mother entered first, the bride's mother followed. Is this correct?

4. After the ceremony and the bridal party had passed down the aisle, the father of the bride escorted the mother of the groom out of the church, followed by the mother of the bride with the father of the groom. Is this correct?

5. At the reception, if there is a receiving line, where do the groom's parents stand? R.

1. It is customary for the usher to offer his right arm to the lady whom he is escorting down the aisle.

2. It is correct for the chief attendant to walk just in front of the bride and her father. In other words, first in the processional are the ushers, walking together, two by two. Then come the bridesmaids, also walking together, two by two. Then the chief attendant, maid of honor or matron of honor, and last, the bride and her father.

3. Yes. The groom's mother and father enter a minute or two before the bride's party. The bride's mother is the last person to be seated before the entrance of the wedding party. After the entrance, the doors at the back of the church are closed, and the processional forms itself.

4—This is not the usual custom. The usual form is for the mother of the bride to take the arm of the usher who comes for her, and the husband walks to the side or a step or two behind. The same form is correct for the mother of the groom and the bride.

5—There is no definite rule about the make-up of the receiving line. Some people prefer to have this line very simple and very small, while others wish to have both families fully represented. Very often the father of the bride and the father of the groom prefer not to be part of a formal line, but prefer to mingle with the guests and greet friends.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MRS. JAMES T. KNOWLES of West Newton is announcing today the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Knowles, to Mr. William Graves Perry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Graves Perry of Cottage st., Brookline . . . Miss Knowles was graduated from the Beaver Country Day School in 1931 and from the Erskine School in 1933 . . . Her fiance prepared at St. Mark's for college and is now a member of the class of 1935 at Harvard . . . His clubs include the Hasty Pudding and Iroquois . . . Miss Knowles is entertaining today at a small luncheon at her home for a group of her most intimate friends . . . No definite plans for the wedding has been decided upon . . .

BETSY BYRON

* * *

Miss Leslie Blake of Dedham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake, winner of the radio debutante contest at the Statler, and who filled a week's engagement at the Salle Moderne as part of the reward, will sing there again in the coming week, broadcasting one night of the week as she did before . . .

Miss Helen Jacobs, the tennis queen, shared interest with the "Debutante Trio," Sally and Betsy Byron and Frances Holmes, who went on the air for the first time on Wednesday . . . The debutantes were thrilled to receive telephone calls of congratulation from New York and Providence . . . the latter from "Stonewall" (Eldridge) Jackson, and a wire from Cleveland . . . They made a charming picture as they grouped around the mike, Betsy in rose velvet which boasted of chinchilla trimming, Sally in jet-trimmed black crepe, and Frances Holmes, who wears her clothes with such distinction, in white with a fur-trimmed jacket of silver lame . . .

Helen Jacobs wore the jewelled star of fashion's decree in her hair and a rose satin dress with narrow straps across the back . . . Miss Evelyn Weatherby, in turquois with mink epaulettes on the jacket, and Miss Astrid Rice, who wore a smart black dress with a tiny hat, were among the debutantes witnessing the radio debut of the trio . . .

* * *

Evelyn Weatherby in Green Crepe.

THE PROMISE OF GOOD MUSIC and an attractive stag line lured a large group of this year's debs to the assembly at the Brae Burn Country Club Thursday evening . . . Vivacious Evelyn Weatherby had no lack of partners, as she is a perfect dancer and enhanced her dark beauty with a green crepe dress with ruffles at the shoulders . . . Jane Hyde, who unfortunately is not seen at any of the debutante parties except during vacations, as she is attending Smith College, looked sweet in a light green dress which had fur trimming at the neckline . . . Janet Marston, home from the University of Wisconsin, managed her long train beautifully as she danced . . . her dress was red crepe with a Grecian effect at front and back . . . Betty Butcher and Nina Keppler were also there, seen in animated conversation with Letitia Gleason and Mary Hastings . . . and Margaret Swift who was lovely in a silver lame and black gown . . .

* * *

In Memphis, Tenn., today, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jafston are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Jafston, to Mr. Edward H. Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Dewey of Weston . . . Miss Jafston is a member of the senior class at Radcliffe, where she had the distinction of being a Junior Phi Beta Kappa . . . Her fiance, who is a member of the English faculty at Harvard, prepared for college at the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., and graduated in 1926 from Harvard . . . He is a member of the Harvard Dramatic Club . . . Wedding bells will ring in June for this couple . . .

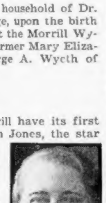
* * *

Congratulations are being received in the household of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jones of Ash st., Cambridge, upon the birth of their first baby, Pamela, on December 28, at the Morrill Wyman House in Cambridge. Mrs. Jones is the former Mary Elizabeth Wyeth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Wyeth of Riverdale-on-Hudson, New York.

* * *

Cushman Club to Entertain

THE CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN CLUB will have its first party of the New Year in honor of Mr. Allan Jones, the star in Bitter Sweet, now playing in Boston . . . The reception will be held on Thursday, Jan. 4, from 4 until 6, at 1 Marlborough st. . . . Allan Jones will be remembered for his delightful rendition of "Deep in My Heart" from the Student Prince at the Charlotte Cushman Club fashion show in May at Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall's . . . Margaret Carlisle, Leonard Seeley, Zella Russell, Hope Emerson and others from that company have been invited to the tea next week . . .



Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French
Bachrach Photo

Members of the cast of Days Without End, in which Earl Larimore and his lovely wife, Selena Royle, are giving such sympathetic performances, are expected to attend the tea . . . Guy Bates Post and his cast from "The Play's the Thing" and Hilda Spong with a distinguished company from "Whatever Possessed Her" are all looking forward to meeting Mrs. French and the other officers and guests of the club again . . .

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, president of the club, will be assisted in receiving the guests by the two vice-presidents, Mrs. William A. Gaston, and Mrs. William Morton Wheeler. An orchestra will play for dancing in the main lounge . . . Mrs. Charles Francis Adams will head the group who will spread cheer in the form of tea and cakes in the beautifully appointed dining room . . . she will be assisted by Mrs. J. Edward Harlow, Mrs. Charles R. Hector, Mrs. Maximilian Agassiz, Mrs. C. Harrop Burrell, and Mrs. Herbert E. Gutterson . . . young ladies who make their home at the club will serve as hostesses and the ushers will be Mrs. Adolf Leeds, Mrs. Walter I. Badger, Jr., Mrs. Philip Saltonstall and Mrs. James C. Duane . . .

COFFEE HOURS PLANNED TO BOOST EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN

DAINTY USHERS AT SOCIETY MUSICALE BENEFIT

MISS DOROTHY PRESTON

MISS DOROTHY PRESTON of Boston and Miss Susan H. Wigglesworth of Milton as they did usher duty at a recent musicale. Miss Preston is the daughter of Mrs. Harold J. Cutler of Swampscott and made her debut in the 1928-29 season.

MISS SUSAN H. WIGGLESWORTH

Miss Wigglesworth, daughter of the Norton Wigglesworths of Milton, is a member of the Vincent Club and Junior League and is engaged to Edward F. Watkins of Spartanburg, S. C., who is in business in Boston.

Foreign Affairs Group Meet

Affairs in Central Europe will receive especial attention at the Foreign Affairs School if the present plans of the program committee are carried through and the committee has developed a program centering around the more acute problems of these countries and is seeking speakers who have had authoritative relations with them.

Among those coming from Europe recently who have already been engaged are Madame Maurice Muret of France, Dr. Alfons Goldschmidt of Germany and S. J. Ratcliffe of England. Russia will have as spokesman Miss Helen C. Wilson, who has recently returned from a ten years sojourn in that country.

The school will be in session at Radcliffe College during January 23, 24 and 25, under auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters and is open to all who wish to enroll.

The program committee is as follows, Mrs. Carroll L. Chase, Mrs. Edwin J. Cohn, Mrs. Walter E. Dewey, Mrs. Preston K. Fisk, Miss Leslie White Hopkinson, Mrs. Lewis Jerome Johnson, Miss Sarah Wambaugh and Mrs. True Worth White, chairman.

Miss Helena B. Shipman, chairman of the international relations department of the States federation, has been invited to represent officially the women's clubs of the State at the Agassiz House Round Table Conference held in connection with the school, especially for the delegates of the various organizations concerned with our foreign relations.

Pourers Picked for Art Tea

The pourers at the private view and the tea at the Boston Art Club on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 4 at 3:30 will be Mrs. Marion Boyd Allen, Mrs. Martin Bovey, Mrs. Ralph U. Sawyer, Mrs. William A. Muller, Mrs. Edwin Bertram Dallin and Mrs. Lawrence Dallin.

This occasion will be the opening of an exhibition of sculpture and third demension paintings by Cyrus E. Dallin, M. A. N. A., the famous sculptor. The exhibition will be open to the public from Jan. 5 through Jan. 20.

INVENTION IN NEW SPHERE

By Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Rector of Trinity Church

The world of "Only Yesterday," which so suddenly folded up, was characterized as the Age of Invention. The ground of hope in those days was in the inventive faculty in man, which could guarantee a happy, prosperous and comfortable future through ever expanding scientific invention. Yet the Century of Progress Exposition came just too late to ride the crest of the wave of jubilation over the golden age of material advance.

A maturer people had lost confidence in mechanical invention, where human arrangements were so neglected that the fruits could not reach the hungry, and invention was being held responsible for the two most threatening destroyers of civilization, technological unemployment and instruments of frightfulness for use in war.

DREAM TEST

The difference in mood, the emptiness and hopelessness and dereliction in the souls of men noticeable today, is explainable as the sign of the loss of that in which men mainly trusted for the future progress of mankind.

But 1933 has seen the sudden emergence of a new turn to man's inventive faculty and of infinite promise. The inventor in the sphere of social relations, the student, dreamer and idealist in the field of economics and social sciences, has been recalled from his obscurity in the days of the rule of the Practical Man, and his dreams are being put to the test of actual practice. All hail to the craft of inventors in the field of social relations. We have needed them for long.

GOD'S HELP

What the inventive faculty has been to science, Jesus of Nazareth has been to religion. He conducted some invaluable experiments in overcoming evil with good, in transforming enemies by forgiveness, in healing dislocated personalities by faith and love, in overcoming obstacles by drawing on hidden resources, through the power of confidence in God, in winning freedom from material concerns by excluding covetousness and seeking satisfaction in the true riches of the inner life, in transforming character by the appeal of sacrifice.

And His uniquely creative personality has the power to quicken the inventive faculty of all who come under His influence.

If the progress of the government in 1933 in social invention spreads in 1934 to the whole people, and each according to his capacity discovers new ways to put love and good will into living, and to disallow old conventional ways that have ever made for wrong, the year will be one of such unprecedented progress as to make this the Happy New Year for the American people.

Science Studying Weird Actions of Sleepwalkers. Murders and Other Crimes Committed While Fast Asleep. Latest Researches Related in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Dec. 31 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Leaders to Act as Sponsors

Additional patronesses have been announced for the performance on Thursday evening, Jan. 4, of Helen Howe, the daughter of Mr. Mark A. De Wolfe Howe of Brimmer st. at the Repertory theater, to benefit the Lowthrope School of Landscape Architecture for Women. Miss Howe is including in her program of original monologues several old favorites of Boston audiences.

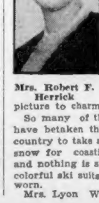
Mrs. Francis W. Bird, Mrs. John H. Cunningham, Mrs. William Ellery, Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, Mrs. Dudley R. Howe, Mrs. Alexander H. Ladd, Mrs. Holden McGinley, Mrs. James S. Russell, Mrs. Robert Sayles, Mrs. Fritz B. Talbot and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, are the latest names to be placed on the patroness list.

the social whirl

With Dorothy Whipple Fry

THERE IS A DEMOCRACY in dress today that has made it difficult for elegance to stay elegant and fashion to keep its chic. The cheap copy of almost any garment worn by dignity (if one may use the word to describe the mode) today will bedeck impudence tomorrow. For this reason the lady who would achieve elegance must make every detail achieve perfection and subdued to that exquisite artistry that escapes the gaping general eye, in no other way can distinction hold its own.

For example, that very modish and exquisitely gowned young woman whose taste in clothes is indisputable, Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Jr., has achieved such a gorgeous new morning frock of a sort of brick red with touches of Russian embroidery on cuffs and collar, and with her good looking sable coat and brown velvet hat she is a picture to charm the eye.



Mrs. Robert F. Herrick

So many of the smart world have betaken themselves to the country to take advantage of the snow for coasting and skiing, and nothing is smarter than the colorful ski suits being so widely worn.

Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, who is coasting in the snowfall on the North Shore, wears a bright red outfit with trimmings of brilliant blue and an old fashioned stocking cap that is lovely on her. Her charming little daughter, Ruth, wears a miniature copy of her mother's outfit and looks like an elf child sporting in the snow with her golden brown hair powdered with snow.

Hostesses for Parties Are Announced

MRS. WILLIAM A. L. BAZELEY and Mrs. Charles L. Slattery will be hostesses next Tuesday morning, at the first of the week's coffee parties, that novel feature of the Emergency Campaign of 1934, organized by Mrs. H. Parker Whittington.

The Bazeleys are now making their home at the Abbottsford, 186 Commonwealth ave., and most of the guests of the hotel will be present at the 11 o'clock meeting, where Mrs. Robert Cushing Terry will be the speaker. Mrs. Slattery's party is at the same hour, and the 40 or more guests who will gather at her home, 375 Beacon st., will hear Mrs. Gelston King tell of the campaign.

These parties are for educational purposes only and no money is to be solicited at any of them. Several hundred houses will be opened for half hour gatherings, and hostesses will dispense coffee and provide a speaker who will make the purpose of the campaign clear, before the drive actually gets under way. Those desirous of attending the meeting in their neighborhood should send cards to Mrs. Harry Liebman, chairman of the committee on audiences at suite 137, CopleyPlaza Hotel.

Mrs. F. L. Day to Entertain at Tea

Mrs. Frederic L. Day of 84 Garden st., Cambridge, is entertaining a group of friends at a New Year's day tea in honor of Miss Dorothy Sands, the actress, who is visiting her family at 44 Avon st., Cambridge, after a successful series of "One-Woman" performances in New York.

Although Miss Sands leaves for Gotham immediately after the holidays she will return in about two weeks, prior to giving two performances at the Repertory Theater for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund of Radcliffe College.

Mrs. Day is chairman of the Radcliffe College Club committee that has at last succeeded in bringing Miss Sands before Boston audiences as a professional actress. Assisting Mrs. Day as pourers at the tea will be Miss Eleanor Holmes Hinckley, Mrs. Holmes Hinckley, Mrs. Charles Almy, Jr., Mrs. Elliot Hubbard, Miss Elizabeth Burrage, Mrs. William Weston, Jr., Mrs. William C. Greene, Mrs. Herbert Harwood, Miss Dora Kittredge, Mrs. Robert G. Henderson, Miss Lydia Sands and Mrs. George Gifford. Mrs. Herbert Harwood will be the head pourer.

Society Notes

MRS. PRESTON UPHAM IS giving a tea at her home on Evans rd. for a group of her friends on New Year's Eve. Her charming daughter, Miss Sally Upham, will pour for her mother.

MRS. THEOPHILUS P. CHANDLER and her very attractive and accomplished family are keeping open house on New Year's Eve at Winter Court in Dedham. Such a lovely way to greet the New Year in the home surrounded by friends all in holiday spirits, and Mrs. Chandler is such a charming hostess always.

MRS. MAXIMILIAN AGASSIZ had as her guest at the Symphony Luncheon, at the Copley-Plaza, yesterday, the Hon. Frances Porter of Belfast, Ireland. Miss Laura Manning was also with Mrs. Agassiz. Others who attended the luncheon and interpretation by Prof. Meyers of the program of the week-end, who are not regular subscribers, were Mrs. John S. Osborn, Mrs. Charles F. Bullock, and the Baroness Alice de Schoenholz.

Infant Saviour Guild Meets Tuesday

MRS. NORBERT J. REILLY, president of the guild of the Infant Savior, will preside at the regular monthly meeting to be held in the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Tuesday, January 2, at 2:30. John Herrick will sing a group of songs.

Margaret Strickland Hurley, a former newspaper woman and graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory, will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds, director of the Guild will also speak.

Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly

The financial report on the recent successful supper dance and Italian Street Fair will be read by the treasurer, Miss Mary A. Corcoran, and the winner of the fifty dollar prize will be announced. Ushers will be Mrs. Edmund F. Goode, Mrs. Frederick A. Keyes, Mrs. James P. O'Hare, and Mrs. Harry P. Cahill.

* * *

MRS. EMLYN V. MITCHELL of Newton is working with a large committee for the success of a bridge and tea to be held at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Centre st., Newton, in aid of the Boston Alumnae Scholarship Fund, to take place on Saturday afternoon, January 20th.

The officers of the alumnae are Mrs. Edward J. Timmins, president, Miss Alice Falvey, vice president, Miss Helen Clark, Miss Constance Sullivan, Miss Aileen McLaughlin, Miss Alice Hallahan, Miss Agnes Bourneuf, Mrs. Gerald Connelly, and Mrs. Emlyn V. Mitchell.

* * *

Fashion Show

A FASHION SHOW will be a feature of the annual bridge party to be sponsored by the Massachusetts Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, at Hotel Somerset on Jan. 13. Mrs. G. Warren Beninghof of Chestnut Hill is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Jr., and Miss Florence Casey.

* * *

THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE engagement of Miss Charlotte Elise Bourneuf, daughter of Mrs. Voinsien M. Bourneuf, of Chestnut Hill to Edward Bernard Murphy, son of Mrs. George J. Murphy of Newton Center, is of social interest. Both young people are well-known in Greater Boston, Miss Bourneuf being actively identified with several prominent clubs.

The bride-elect attended the Sacred Heart Convent in Boston and Brussells and Mr. Murphy prepared for college at Noble and Greenough school and Phillips Andover Academy. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1931.

No wedding plans have been announced.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. McGRATH of Dorchester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Marie, to Theodore J. Hadge of Boston. The announcement was made at a party given in her new 43 Club on Stanhope st. Boston.

Miss McGrath is a graduate of the Lesley School of Cambridge. Mr. Hadge is a graduate of the Lowell School of accounting and is associated with the Pepperell Manufacturing Co. of this city.

Hostess to Class

MISS MARY CRONIN OF Cambridge, was hostess to members of the 1933 class of St. Peter's School at her home on Donnell st. late this week. Among those who attended were Miss Eileen Brackett, Julia Brown, Mary Burns, Rita Kelly, Helen Flynn, Mary Casey, Helen Webb, Rita Sullivan, Phyllis Sheridan and Margaret Bisson. Miss Jean Mercier, daughter of Prof. Louis Mercier of Harvard University, gave selections on the cello and Miss Mary Curran, rendered several piano solos.

F. W. Capper Elected Hospital Treasurer

Francis W. Capper, assistant treasurer of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, was elected treasurer of the New England Deaconess Hospital by its board of trustees at a special meeting yesterday.

Mr. Capper, as treasurer of the hospital, will serve also its Palmer Memorial, a unit for the treatment of cancer patients, and the new Baker Clinic for the treatment of diabetes and chronic diseases.

AMERICAN COCKTAIL SUPPER DANCE

TONIGHT at the **FO'CAS'LE**

Limited Reservations (Tel. 1500) Marblehead

8 P. M. to Midnight **$5** per couple

Joe Holmes' Privateers—Jerry Donovan at the Bar

ANOTHER GALA NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION

Sunday 11 P. M. to 4 A. M. Monday

$7.50 per couple with breakfast

Roads Newly Plowed—Good Driving—Free Parking

Rescue Sleds Placed on Mt. Washington

Concord, N. H., Dec. 30—The state development commission has announced that five rescue toboggans for use by parties in search of persons lost or injured on Mount Washington were being cached at strategic points along the mount slope.

Springfield Artist, Struck by Auto, Dies

Pittsfield, Dec. 30—Harry Van Deusen, 58, an artist of this city, died at a hospital here of a fractured skull, received Christmas Eve, when he was struck by an auto, operated by Lawrence Honiker. He never regained consciousness. Honiker will face a charge of operating to endanger on Jan. 4, Jan. 5 through Jan. 20.

The slum mind as well as the slum dwelling requires to be converted—B. S. Townroe.

A Number of Things
—By Charles Hanson Towne—

WE were all a little timid—yes, even a bit frightened—those of us with imagination, when the Eighteenth Amendment was taken out of the Constitution. We feared riotous times on the momentous evening when things would be wide open; but our worst fears have been allayed. Nothing very sensational occurred. I ventured out on the great night, merely to look around, and I could not see that New York appeared to be in any danger. Since then I have wandered around, not myself taking one legal drink, and I have heard from friends in other cities that our population is calm under this wise social change. It is heartening. It is indeed good news.

Which goes to prove that the Prohibitionists are poor prophets. They predicted in 1920 that a new world would dawn for us. The millennium was at hand, a new order was to make us holy by statute, and exactly the reverse occurred. We all know the tragic story of America under the Volstead Act. Then it was solemnly said that if Prohibition was ever rescinded a terrible state of things would occur, and nothing of the kind has taken place.

One man of my acquaintance, who never drank until 1920, has now seriously told me that he is going upon the water-wagon, and I think there must be many like him. The psychology is simple. The moment that human beings can get what they want they no longer want it. Through the dry era people drank in desperation, in protest. Now that there is nothing to protest about they look calmly at the bottles in the windows, pass by, go their way, and think nothing more of them. Just as they gaze at cheese, or cake, or any other legal offerings. One thinks of the old comic-opera song—I quote from memory:

"I want what I want when I want it;
That's all that makes life worth the while;
For the wine that tonight fills my soul with delight
On the morrow may seem to me vile."

Strange creatures, we mortals. Desiring something passionately, and then foregoing it when it is easily attained.

* * *

Nobody Badly Upset

IT has been curious to see one restaurant—a chain restaurant at that—which used to have religious placards on its walls now among the first to request a liquor license. I can remember as a youth visiting one of these cheaper places, and as I ate my frugal meal glancing up and reading a sign which went thus:

"PREPARE TO MEET THY GOD!"

It seemed a sardonic sign to me. But immediately I saw the grim humor of it. Did it mean that the food I was paying for might give me acute indigestion? With each bite that I took was I in danger of passing on to another world? Then, in a pious mood, my eye caught the sign next to it:

WATCH YOUR HAT AND OVERCOAT."

And it struck me that the fellow who might steal my garments was the one for whom the first placard was intended.

I went into one of these restaurants the other day, and though one could have ordered a cocktail or a glass of beer everyone was consuming coffee or tea or milk. The wine-lists would be fly-specked by early summer, and I doubted if the proprietor of such a place could pay his liquor tax.

On December 6th, it is true, I did see a line of people gaping at the window of a department store where liquor was displayed, but they evinced no more interest than those at another window staring at a Santa Claus. It was a good-natured crowd, as American crowds always are. There seemed nothing to be excited about, and after a glimpse at a bottle of Bourbon or champagne many moved away, unimpressed. I did not observe any watering mouths, only smiles.

I haven't seen a drunken motorist yet; but there were many fluttering about our country roads, and through our city streets, in the old, dead days when John Barleycorn was supposed to be a corpse. It would be much more serious now for a chauffeur to drive while intoxicated. He would rally around the policeman who arrested him and took him off to jail. He would be considered a social outcast.

* * *

Nice for Women Now

THERE is some fun in working out one's own destiny; there is none in having it worked out for us. Already people are talking about serving sherry before dinner instead of pernicious cocktails. It will be *chic* to be orderly and sober. Tea parties will come into vogue again, with no more men and women staggering home to dinner. With lockers a thing of the past, our clubs will take on their old-time dignity, and the club libraries will be occupied once more by serious readers.

One woman's hotel, I see, has taken out a wine license. Which means that the dear old ladies will not be stirring highballs in their rooms, but will sit down in the public dining-room to a civilized meal, with a pint of claret and a glass of port to top off with. It is a pretty picture to contemplate.

We're all right as a nation, but it has taken us a long time to find this out.

Conventional

I WISH I were a little girl,
As in the by-gone years,
For then I could relieve my heart
By bursting into tears;

But now my tears are bottled up,
For never one must show
That you are torturing my heart
By saying you must go.

A child would stamp its foot and say:
"I want you to stay here!"
But I have learned to wear a smile,
And never show a tear,

So you will leave, quite casually,
And you will never guess
What wild regret you left behind—
What deep unhappiness!

Florence Van Cleve.

Renaming the Catfish
—By James M. Cain—

I HAVE been going into this question of another name for the catfish, in order that it may take its place on elegant menus, and win the acclaim to which its quality entitles it. So doing, I have borne in mind the fight made by the avocado growers, who have recently got rid of the word "alligator pear," which had plagued them for years. Their point was that not only was "alligator pear" an ugly term, with associations distasteful to the delicate imagination, and not only was it a gross libel, since the fruit was neither a pear nor was it eaten by alligators, but that it was a downright misnomer, since the proper designation, from the time the Spaniards landed in Central America, is "avocado." So, primed with valid arguments, they won their battle, and the person who persists in "alligator pear" nowadays seems a little behind the times.

* * *

IT behooved me, then, to find out what the catfish was called before rough mouths tasted it, and rough tongues found a name for it. That meant an Indian word, and after considerable thumbing through the dictionaries I found three, as follows:

Biloxi Language: Cick.
Choctaw Language: Nakishwana.
Osage Language: Tuce.

Of these the first makes no impression on me whatever, and besides I haven't the faintest notion how to pronounce it. The second, undeniably, has a great deal to be said for it. It is one of those fish names, like pompano, bonita and barracuda, that is highly colorful, but on just that score, I am afraid, it will have to be rejected. The trouble with these names is that they are too colorful: they don't suggest fish on the table, but fish on the hook, with a gallant angler bringing them up to the gaff: they prick your imagination, but they don't make you hungry.

* * *

THIS leaves the third, and I think it is what we have been looking for. All good fish names, so far as the diners are concerned, are of one syllable, like trout, bass, perch, rock, cod, shad and sole. Tuce would be a plausible addition to this list, and would have the merit to be eaten, not photographed. I therefore call on all patriotic restaurateurs to give the catfish a tryout under this name, and see what happens. I anticipate a hit.

The question of a suitable wine I haven't got around to yet. Pending a report on that, you can stick to Pouilly. When it is a question of fish, you can't go very wrong on that.

Sinclair Lewis and Other Comparisons
—By G. K. Chesterton—

LONDON.—A correspondent has done me the honor to ask me which I consider the very best detective story in the world; by a curious coincidence, in the course of other business, he also mentions that Ivan Bunin has recently proclaimed that Mr. Sinclair Lewis is the greatest writer in the world.

Nobody admires Mr. Sinclair Lewis's satire more than I do; but the coincidence led me to reflect on this notion of finding the very best by so vast a process of elimination. It is difficult enough to do in the case of one particular kind of writing, like the detective story. It is intrinsically impossible to do in the case of all possible kinds of writing, as in all the multifarious contemporaries of Mr. Sinclair Lewis.

We may to some extent compare different degrees of the same quality, but we cannot compare different degrees of different qualities. I can say I am fatter than Mr. Shaw and taller than Mr. Wells, but I cannot prove that I am more hospitable than Mr. Shaw is vegetarian, or insist that I am more fond of beer than Mr. Wells is good at billiards. It is like asking whether a month is as long as a mile, or how many minus signs make a million dollars.

* * *

In Different Fields

NOW, the divergences between different modes of literary genius are quite as wide as this. You cannot say that Mr. Sinclair Lewis is greater than M. Paul Claudel, because M. Claudel is a great religious poet, and Mr. Sinclair Lewis is not a great religious poet, or a small religious poet, or a middle-sized religious poet. You cannot say that Mr. Sinclair Lewis is greater than M. Charles Maurras, because M. Maurras is admired as a profound thinker on the problems of pure political theory, and Mr. Sinclair Lewis is not admired as that, even by his most frantic admirers. He is not, he does not want to be, and he does not try to be. To talk like this is to place a man first in about a hundred races for which he never entered, and probably to diminish rather than magnify the prize that he has really won.

* * *

Who Can Say?

THEREFORE, though I do not promise to deny myself the pleasure of discussing the best detective story on some future occasion, I am not sure it is the best way of discussing anything. It isolates the individual success at the expense of the individual. It is only right to add, however, that it is, perhaps better than the opposite extreme; that which makes artists so mysteriously individualistic that they cannot be criticized at all. It is a false competitive fad to fancy that Thackeray is always trying to equal Dickens, or Dickens to outstrip Thackeray.

But this truth has been abused by some modern critics, until it is made to mean this: that nobody knows what an artist is trying to do, and therefore nobody knows whether he has done it. That is anarchy, and what goes with anarchy, despair. We may protest against the race in which it is Eclipse first and the rest nowhere; but it is better that the rest should be nowhere than that nobody should be anywhere.

The Cake Is Eaten
—By Berton Braley—

I WISH I had the money that I squandered in my hey-day
When I didn't have the common sense to save,
When I blew in all my wages in a day or two from pay-day,
Which was not the way that thrifty men behave.
I wish I had the money, oh, I wish I had the money
That I used to toss away upon the air;
Oh! I wish I had stored it, like the bees that gather honey,
So today I'd have a dime or two to spare.

I WISH I had the money I was fool enough to scatter,
Which has left me no glad memories at all,
I wish I had the money which, I swear upon my heart, is
Gone for purposes I never will recall;
I am not a bit regretful over blowouts that were sprightly
Which I still can blithely reminisce about,
But I wish I had the money—and I do not say it lightly—
Which I simply can't remember blowing out!

I WISH I had the money I was fool enough to scatter
With a minimum of any sort of wit,
On people who were silly and on things that didn't matter
And, occasions I can't recollect a bit;
If I'd realized at thirty that it wasn't far to fifty
I would not have been so foolish with my yen;
Oh! I wish I had the money that I spent in ways unthrifty,
So I could spend it foolishly again!

"Look! The bank I held up sent me a calendar!"

"I'd like to mail myself collect to Florida!"

Opera in English
—By Charles Caldwell Dobie—

DEEMS TAYLOR, writing some time ago on "What's Wrong with Opera," pointed out that opera had taken such shallow root here that it was the plaything of plutocrats and an unknown quantity to the man in the street; that it was in such a very precarious way because "opera, as produced in this country, is sung in virtually every language except that of the inhabitants of this country."

Mr. Taylor is right, but try and tell an American opera devotee that. The average American likes to think that a foreign language is something very precious. "And, besides," said a female cultural exhibitionist to me once, "one can't hear what singers say, anyway, whether they sing in Russian or English—so what's the difference? And Russian is so much more beautiful!"

I confess I used to think that way myself. But I've grown to learn that a singer who can't be understood is a bad singer.

* * *

OUT in San Francisco there is a man named Alexander who is director of what he calls the Chamber Music Society. He works with amateurs producing operas like Gluck's *"Orpheus"* and dainty things of Mozart. But in English. The great point of these shows is the clear enunciation of the singers. Mr. Alexander spends more time on that detail, almost, than on the side of musical perfection. He says when the singers first come to him you can't understand a half dozen words in an entire performance. Before they have sung in one opera practically very word is understood, showing that it can be done, even by non-professionals.

I heard John Charles Thomas sing with a mixed group in pseudo opera not long ago. The enunciation of some of the singers was good, some bad and some indifferent. But there was no mistake about Mr. Thomas. One heard every word.

Of course, the singers imported from Europe fostered this absurd notion that it doesn't much matter what language an opera is sung in. It saves them the work of learning roles in another language.

* * *

WITH all the wealth of American singers coming along we ought to be getting somewhere with opera in English. But the foreign clique in opera is still dominant. Particularly on the producing end. And, after all, it is from the producing end that will come the salvation of opera, if any.

American themes in opera might help. There is *"Emperor Jones"* for one. I don't know whether *"Emperor Jones"* has been sung abroad, but you can bet if it has been sung in Paris it was sung there in French. And when it gets to Mr. Hitler's absolute monarchy it will be not only sung in German but it will be called "Kaiser Jones." Perhaps even the Jones will become Naxified, so to speak.

One thing I will say for those who affect to be horrified by opera in English—the translations of the opera librettos have been just about as banal as they can be. I daresay many of them are banal in the original. I think one of the funniest things in opera is for an American to hear a strictly American theme like *"The Girl of the Golden West"* done in Italian. The American version is even funnier. But put an artist on the job of translating and it wouldn't be funny.

As to the cry that English is an ugly language for singing, how about *"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes"*? That one ballad is answer enough.

Among Undesirables

Upon my list of hatefuls to the end,
The following I've definitely checked—
Those who 'phone and reverse the charge and send
Felicitating telegrams collect!

John Keith.

Contents of this page copyrighted, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

Letters I'd Love to Mail
—By J. P. McEvoy—

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 29.

To An Unsung Genius
Hollywood.

DEAR Gene: I don't know who you are or where you came from. I have never heard anyone here brag about knowing you. This makes you very mysterious. It's a poor sort of genius in these parts that doesn't get bragged about.

I have not seen your picture in the paper, snapped as you dined at the Vendome or passed out at the Colony. This makes you more mysterious than ever. Maybe you are like Greta Garbo. Maybe you ARE Greta Garbo.

I discovered you by mere chance. One day I was driving along the street and BING (not Crosby) one of your masterpieces jumped right out at me. There it was blazoned in neon lights: "Have a Chickenburger."

That, says I, is something. Chickenburger. Who but a genius could have thought of that? What, after all, is chicken hash, but a chicken burger. Consider the poor gal in the ads who always ordered chicken salad. Thanks to you, she can now call out for a chickenburger and not run the chance of having her name left out of the Social Register.

* * *

MUSING thus, I went along the road and what should I see where Sunset and Holloway meet—a mighty nice mausoleum hangs out there, too—what should I see but another example of your genius: "Try Our Nutburger." Well, that floored me. "The lad is prolific," says I. "Chickenburger, nutburger, what next?"

I didn't have long to wait. It was only a few days later, out on Los Feliz. I saw your masterpiece: "The Smack with a Smack—Our Toasted Turkeyburger." "There are no limits to a man's talents," says I. And I determined there and then to look you up and have a long, cozy chat with you.

* * *

SOUNDS easy, doesn't it? But it wasn't. I didn't know then, but I know now, that only the movie gentry can be found in this town. Try to find anyone else and you get a look of pained incredulity.

"I'd like to find the director of the Mt. Wilson Observatory." I said when I first came out here. "The who?" I repeated it. "Where?" "Mt. Wilson," I said. "You say there's a director on Mt. Wilson?" "Yes." "What are they shooting up there?" I almost said stars, but thought better of it.

Finally: "There's no company shooting on Mt. Wilson or we'd have known about it." "But this is an observatory," I said. "an astronomical observatory; and it has nothing to do with pictures, and the director is not a movie director." Upon which I got a blank look, a vague, "Oh, I see," and a murmured "Some nobody, I wouldn't know about HIM."

* * *

NEEDLESS to say, dear Genius, I never found you, and that's a pity, for there are so many things to do which need your deft touch. However, you might be too busy, anyway, so I have presumed to barge right into your territory with a few suggestions. For example, instead of an unimaginative sign like "Dreamland — Dancing Every Night—Ladies Free" I would like to substitute "Try our Danceburger—It's toasted."

Rental Libraries would do a lot better if they were rechristened "Bookburgeries." And phonograph record sales would bloom again if sold as Jazzburgers. Movie-makers trying to escape the strictures of censorship on the harmless kiss could pass it off as a "Loveburger—99 44-100 per cent Pure."

Your friendburger,
J. P. McEVOY.

* * *

Today in Our Drug Store

The boss removed a cinder from a young lady's eye,
There really was nothing much to it;
But the lady was pretty and perhaps that is why
It took him a half hour to do it.

Allen Klein.

Vagabondia
—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME.—In *"The Pilgrimage of the Tiber"* William Davies, sixty years ago, described a spot high up in the Appenine Mountains, near Florence, about two hundred miles north of here, where a " . . . little stream tumbled from ledge to ledge of splintered rock, sometimes creeping into a hazel thicket, green with long ferns and soft moss, and then leaping once more merrily into the sunlight . . ."

I found that delightful quotation in John Dennie's book, *"Rome of Today and Yesterday."* I have a weakness for rivers and always love to read about their source. Rivers, like men, are nearly always cute and gentle and appealing at their source. I'm sure that even Al Capone was an adorable little baby. But by the time this sweet trifle got down to the Eternal City and broadened out and rushed swiftly it occasionally went on a rampage. Roman poets and historians of two thousand years ago describe some of these escapades. Even as late as Dec. 29, 1870, the Tiber went on a "bender," rose about sixty feet overnight, saturated the city for miles around and drowned nearly a thousand people.

Modern engineering has subdued and controlled it. Its banks are lined with strong masonry and many outlets have been provided for its overflow. So the Tiber is safe. Nevertheless, looking down upon it from the heights of the Janiculan Hill, I had the sensation of looking into the cell of a dangerous criminal. Old Father Tiber, as they call it here, is an intriguing river. "Too large a stream to be harmless," the Romans say of it, "and too small to be useful."

One of the most interesting features of the panorama that you behold from the top of Janiculan Hill is the bridges that cross this stream. (That sentence doesn't look correct to me. You cannot say "bridges is." But I'm too sleepy to fuss about it.)

There are about a dozen bridges. You have to cross one of them to get to St. Peter's or the Vatican. A bridge always fascinates me. An emblem of man's triumph over nature—building a path for human feet where nature had imposed the obstacle of a river, a gulf or a seemingly impassable space. (If you'll go to any library and look up a book on bridges you'll soon find yourself up to your neck in an absorbing study.)

* * *

Hadrian There First

IN THE case of the Tiber nature had many little vexing spots to punish man's audacity. Time and time again, during heavy freshets, bridges that it had taken years to build were swept away or carried off. The *Ponte Rotto*—Broken Bridge—still remains, but no one can tell you just how old it is. Its columns and arches, however, bear the bruises of the rivers fury.

The oldest bridge of all is said to be that connecting the main portion of the city with the castle of Sant' Angelo. This castle, one of the finest relics of ancient Rome, was built by the Emperor Hadrian for his tomb. In order to facilitate the building of it and to watch its progress he built a bridge across the river which today is called the Bridge of Sant' Angelo. Mr. Dennie says:

"There have been repairs, and a new parapet and the feet of angels and the piers were added in 1668 by Pope Clement IX; but it is still the same bridge over which some idle scholiast, the art-loving Hadrian, from his palace on the Palatine or his villa at Tivoli, to visit the great mausoleum, which is now the Castle of Sant' Angelo, there to receive the ashes of his last rest. Nothing is more singular than to find this emperor . . . building a tomb almost like one of the pyramids of Egypt and a bridge which has lasted nearly eighteen centuries, merely for a convenient pathway to that tomb."

On the other hand, Mr. Christian Barman, a distinguished architect, writes: "Of the bridges in Rome not one contains any masonry that can with confidence be dated earlier than the beginning of the fifteenth century."

Well, the builders and the archaeologists can fight it out among themselves. I'm willing to believe that it's the same bridge.

* * *

Horatius Swam Ashore

ANOTHER bridge famous in Roman legends, and which the Tiber swept away, was the one that Horatius held. It was a wooden bridge. Macauley wrote a long poem about it.

"How well Horatius kept the bridge
In the brave days of old."

I'm really not a proper judge of the merits of that poem. There was a boy in our college who had committed it to memory and who was called on to recite it every time the professor of English wanted to "shoot it."

Lars Porsena, the story goes, came to attack Rome. He stood with his army on the summit of the Janiculan Hill and saw that the only way to get into the city was to cross the bridge. He told his army to go to it. Horatius, the captain of the gate, with two companions, undertook to defend the approach to the bridge while their comrades destroyed it behind them. The two soldiers who helped Horatius managed to get back to the Roman shore before the bridge collapsed, leaving their leader alone on the jagged end.

"But with a crash like thunder
Fell every loosened beam,
And, like a dam, the mighty wreck
Lay right athwart the stream;
And a loud shout of triumph
Rose from the walls of Rome
As to the highest turret tops
Wash splashed the yellow foam."

Horatius killed a few dozen of the enemy, then jumped into the river and swam safely to shore. They didn't have dynamite or airplanes in those days.

Tuesday:

FRANK SULLIVAN, the old seer, makes a few predictions for 1934.
Bertrand Russell discusses pros and cons of Euthanasia.
Charles Hanson Towne discusses town and country, country winning.
Bruno Lessing finds an apartment in Rome and all is well.
Prof. Robert E. Rogers starts the New Year, up to standard.

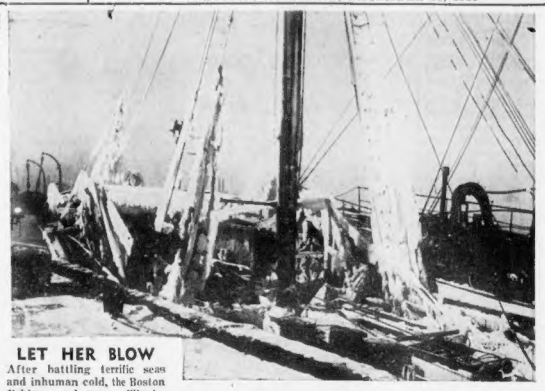
The News in Pictures

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1933

Throughout the World

TOO COLD? NOT A BIT!

Arrival of real New England weather has given winter sports a great impetus in the vicinity of Boston. Fay Loiter is among the more attractive representatives of the hardy folk who throng Franklin Park when the thermometer is undergoing an arctic depression.



LET HER BLOW

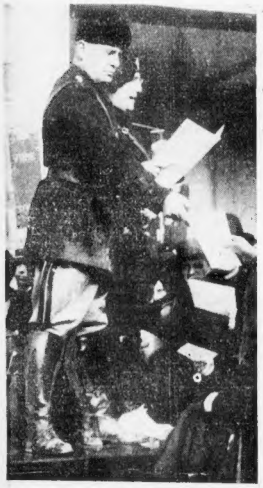
After battling terrific seas and inhuman cold, the Boston fishing schooner Illinois, Capt. Morton Selig, arrived at the Fish Pier yesterday, in from Brown's Bank. With the vessel coated with ice, death was a constant threat.

MASS TAKE-OFF

Members of the Oxford and Cambridge ski teams are shown up in the air as per their fondest inclinations, coming over a ridge in the Italian Alps at Sestrieres. They are practicing in preparation for impending competition in that area of heights and depths.

CLUSTER OF CHRISTMAS STARS

A constellation of screen stars who were reasons why Colleen Moore's Christmas party was a huge success. The quartet of beautiful favorites, charmingly sipping their glasses of legal exilir, are Alice Mills, Marion Nixon, Arline Judge and Leila Hyams.



AIDS CITY

Premier Mussolini of Italy helped to celebrate the first anniversary of the founding of Littoria, Italy, the "marsh city." This city was built on the marshes of Pontine, near Rome. Il Duce laid the corner stone of a new government building and distributed among inhabitants a government citation and bounty for its colonization.

JUST ONE NIP

Lord Decies, husband of the late Vivian Gould, on arriving in New York on his way to Hollywood declared he favored "perpendicular drinking." When told he would have to sit down to drink he remarked, "It's not like New York at all." His lordship is getting acquainted with the new order and he is shown enjoying a cocktail.

ON FROM WRECKED LIGHTSHIP

One of the three survivors being dragged ashore by coastguardsmen from the lightship "Dyck," wrecked by storms on the rocky coast of Dunkirk, Scotland. Four of the crew of seven perished, two being swept overboard, one battered to death, and the other, driven insane, plunging into the sea.

"TOAD OF TOAD HALL"

The final performance of the interesting fantasy of A. A. Milne was presented at the Repertory Theatre yesterday. The Junior League members who composed the cast won sincere applause of youngsters and oldsters, among the most effective of the players being Anne Sortwell as "Marigold" and Rosamond Crompton as the nurse.

"WHO'S AFRAID OF BIG BAER"

Bee Starr well known circus aerialist, shown above, is the second member of the fair sex to sue Max Baer, the prize fighter for breach of promise. All she is asking is $250,000. Olive Beck, Hollywood waitress, has a similar suit pending. In the meanwhile Baer, recently divorced by Dorothy Dunbar, says he's serious about Mrs. Edna Dunham, divorcee. But she is reported engaged to Phil Plant, society playboy.

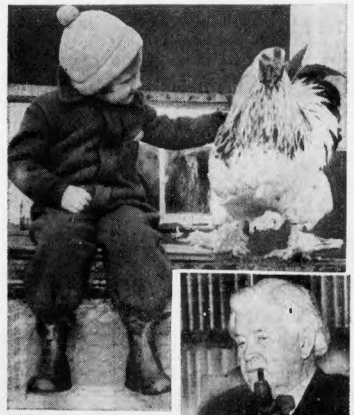
Photos by Boston Evening American and International News Photos

JACK FROST DECORATES GRAND CANAL

The pigeons before St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice went maritime recently when the gondoliers on the Grand Canal had to pick their way through floating ice. Unusually severe weather provided a scene seldom duplicated in this beautiful and historic area.

AIDS THE IDLE

Mrs. Anita Page has a busy job these days to carry on a city-wide check on people who are jobless. She is director of the unemployment census at 169 Congress st., contributing capable management to the universal hope for employment for the needy.



HUSK BIRD

This light brown cock weighs 12 pounds and feels every ounce of it. He can barely manage it even for the edification of Fay Ann Inman, grand-daughter of Sheriff Walter H. Brown of Peabody, who has entered the rooster in the Boston poultry show, which opens tomorrow.

VIEWS CALMLY

The pipe of Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the House burns steadily while he looks over the legislative plans for the opening of the second session of the Seventy-Third Congress

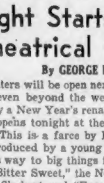
RICH MENU ON STAGE -:- With Five Theaters Offering Fare -:- "Artists and Models" at RKO Boston, With PHOTOPLAY, 'BY CANDLELIGHT'

Premiere of Farce at Wilbur Tonight Starts New Year Theatrical Offerings

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Five theaters will be open next week, and four of them will be testators even beyond the week that the living theater is about to enjoy a New Year's renascence. "Whatever Possessed Her," which opens tonight at the Wilbur, is one of the week's attractions. This is a farce by Hardwick Nevin, a new name to me, but produced by a young man named Raymond Moore, who is on his way to big things in theater, according to many admirers. "Bitter Sweet," the Noel Coward operetta, will continue at the Shubert and "Eugene O'Neill's "Days Without End," with Earl Larimore, Stanley Ridges and Selena Royle, will play its last week at the Plymouth.

At the Repertory on New Year's night, Aaron Richmond will offer Fodrecos' classic puppet show, "Piccoli," with 8 times every day, Guy Bates Post that night will begin his second and last week as the smooth playwright of the Molnar-Woolcott comedy, "The Play's the Thing." So much for next week.



Stanley Ridges

* * *

On Jan. 8, or a week from Monday, three new attractions come to town, and "Whatever Possessed Her" will continue its curry favor under Al Shehan's welcome at the Wilbur. The new ones include one musical, a "romantic musical," Harry Cort, who could be the same Harry Cort who produced "China Rose" several years ago, and whose father, John Cort, was so successful that the Cort Theater stands as a memento, and Charles H. Abramson are producers of the "romantic musical" which bears the name "All the King's Horses."

"All the King's Horses" is said to hold more drama than the average run of song and dance attractions. Guy Robertson, hero of many a Shubert operetta, is featured in the cast (which, by the way, sounds swell on paper). Andrew Tombes, Nancy McCord, Betty Stadquck, Frances Greene, and Evangeline Raleigh are among the players. I see the fine hand of Richard LaMar, the Newton boy who once played good baseball at Boston College under another name, behind all this casting. Mr. Tombes, and the Misses Starbuck and Raleigh, (that I know about), are, or were, clients of his. Jack Edwards, Russell Hicks, Robert O'Connor and Louis Morrell are others in the cast. Frederick Ranken wrote the book and Edward A. Horan is the composer. Jose Ruben staged it and the film-waisted Herbert Ward designed the settings. Theodor Adolphus staged the dances.

* * *

At the Tremont, Arthur Casey and Irving Isaacs will offer Pauline Frederick in the starring role of Lady Lebanon in "Criminal-at-Large, written by Edgar Wallace. This thriller was produced by Guthrie McClintic and ran for many, many weeks at the Belasco Theater in New York. Robert Middlemass, an old George M. Cohan actor, (not to mention his work as author of "The Valiant") will play Inspector Tanner. Helenn Millard, the very personable blonde you may have seen in "The Play's the Thing," will be in "Criminal-at-Large."

* * *

Succeeding "Days Without End" will be "No More Ladies," a new comedy by A. E. Thomas, (whom I owe a letter), and Lee Shubert will take profits from this one from both the theater and the company, as he is the producer. Mr. Thomas is one of our fine playwrights, and good stuff may be expected. Melvyn Douglas is featured. I started to write about New Year's matinees, New Year's Eve shows, and got bogged down in their plenitude. Please consult the advertisements.

Movie Clock

RKO-KEITH'S—"Flying Down to Rio"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Master of Men"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:30, 4:37, 8:35.

METROPOLITAN—"Design for Living"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:54, 4:48, 7:42, 10:36.

FENWAY—"Lady Killer"; p. m., 2:13, 4:55, 7:33, 10:13.

MODERN—"Sitting Pretty"; a. m., 9, 11:30; p. m., 2, 4:30, 7:0, 9:55.

HOWARD—"Jewel Robbery"; p. m., 12:56, 6:35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Advice to the Lovelorn"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:38, 3:46, 6:55, 9:55.

GAYETY—"Broadway, Thru a Keyhole"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:05, 5:55, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Blood Money"; p. m., 2:39, 4:58, 7:29, 9:58.

PARAMOUNT—"Lady Killer"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:55, 4:17, 7:01, 9:45.

RKO-BOSTON—"By Candlelight"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:33, 3:06, 5:39, 8:12, 10:45.

STATE—"Dinner at Eight"; at noon; p. m., 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"Hoopla"; a. m., 11:40; p. m., 2:05, 6:15, 9:35.

MAJESTIC—"The Road to Ruin"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:52, 4:44, 7:36, 10:28.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Duck Soup"; a. m., 10:32; p. m., 1:19, 4:06, 6:53, 9:42.

Amusements

Gala Opening

The new Coolidge Corner Theater, Brookline's first temple of amusement, was opened before a distinguished audience last night. It was an evening of pre-holiday delights, with a reception preceding the amusement program. In charge were Morris Scharaff, president; Joseph M. and Max Levanson, A. C. Kilpatrick and Benjamin Rosenthal, with Floyd Bell, able publicity chief, assisting.

After a brief and entirely to-raff, the program dedicating the the-point address by Mrs. Shaus opened.

The house is de luxe throughout, one of the handsomest of Greater Boston's palaces of entertainment. It has a seating capacity of 1400.

Amusements

Constance McKay, appearing in "Whatever Possessed Her," which has its premiere at Wilbur, tonight.

Love Advice in Orpheum Film

Lee Tracy flips off, with his wonted wise-cracking ease, another of his rapid-fire roles in "Advice to the Lovelorn," a new picture at Loew's Orpheum, featured for the holiday week along with a new program of vaudeville. Tracy is so peppy he outpaces story, rest of the cast, and even the director, most of the time.

Hollywood rarely gets the true newspaper atmosphere in a picture, and this is no exception.

Pretty Sally Blane plays the sweetheart.

Jack Sidney's Samples, musical comedy revue, with a talented group of youthful performers including Annette Ames, Wilbur Hall, Birdie Dean, Stewart Sisters and Hal Minken, headline the vaudeville show.

Others on the bill are Ed and Tom Hickey in "Two Elegant Gentlemen," Levan & Watson in a comedy offering, "Anything Can Happen," Lydia Harris in several delightful songs, and Park & Clifford in an acrobatic offering.

Amusements

Wagner Music Is Played at Symphony

By MOSES SMITH

The Boston Symphony Concerts of this week contain a novelty almost 80 years old, in the shape of the first act of Wagner's "Walkuere," which is presented here in concert form for the first time. Performed without cuts, the act makes up almost the entire concert, being preceded only by the Bacchanale from "Tannhaeuser."

After the beautiful performance of yesterday and the exuberant applause which followed it, there is little doubt of the desirability of Wagner in concert form, especially in a city which now has no opportunity to hear and see the Wagnerian drama in their stage dress. The present performance enlisted the services of three excellent soloists—Elsa Alsen as Sieglinde, Paul Althouse as Siegmund, and Fred Patton as Hunding—and a symphony unquestionably superior to any orchestra likely to perform this music in the opera-house.

Furthermore, the performance revealed Dr. Koussevitzky as a Wagnerian interpreter of a stature not previously disclosed in his previous essays in short excerpts from Wagner. The score had obviously been diligently rehearsed, carefully prepared. The tempi were logical and unbridled, despite the fact that the conductor allowed unusual freedom to the soloists. The latter policy did not mar an integrated performance, and, on the other hand, permitted the singers to approach the music with freshness and spontaneity.

Dr. Koussevitzky's treatment of his significant orchestra enabled the singer's voices to be heard with the utmost clarity. The singers, meanwhile, were doing themselves proud. Elsa Alsen presented a mature artist's version of a youthful role. Mr. Althouse was remarkably eloquent in the music of Siegmund. In the smaller part of Hunding, Mr. Patton sang effectively.

It is to be hoped that Dr. Koussevitzky will, after this most successful first excursion, treat us to more Wagnerian musico-drama.

Bowdoin Theater

At the Bowdoin tomorrow night there will be a show to usher in the New Year, to start at 11:30 p. m.

Amusements

Famous Revue Proves Feast on Stage

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Gayety and color are the orders of the day and night at the RKO Keith Boston. On stage appears the most lavish of all the Charles Koerner attractions; this time it is "Artists and Models," built out of the original of the legitimate stage. On screen is a merry Viennese story, "By Candlelight," enjoying the skill of Paul Lukas, Elissa Landi and Nils Asther, and expertly directed by James Whale.

* * *

The film is light as to plot, the comedy often turning to farce. Miss Landi and Lukas are servants in the households of nobility and ridiculous complications result from their posing as nobles and milady. But it isn't the story as much as it is the acting; and the two stars are clever enough to make the most of all their opportunities for fun.

* * *

Asther gives good account of himself as a Count, and among the ladies of the court Esther Ralston not only appears to excellent advantage, but reveals a new beauty of face and form.

Whale, who knows his region picture, handled the directional assignment effectively, and his pace is swift as befits the theme.

* * *

The footlight fare is even better. "Artists and Models" fills more than an hour of de luxe entertainment, and Jimmy Savo is a show all in himself. He is one of the funniest chaps we have seen in some weeks, and has plenty of comical support from Harold Whalen and Harry Jans.

This is a Shubert production with the original extravagant settings and gorgeous costumes. Ballet and chorus are other fine features; and among the romantic principals is Joseph Herbert, scoring a hit and best in his imitation of Harry Richman; Vivian Janis and Helen Eck, fine singers, and Mary Miles and Kendall Capps, expert dancers.

The whole show pleased me mightily.

Amusements

Ginger Rogers, one of the stars of "Sitting Pretty," holiday week feature at Modern and Scollay.

Festival for Publix Four

Four of the M. & P. theaters—in Allston, Brighton, Waltham and Cambridge—are all set for their greatest show ever, to be staged as a special celebration for New Year's Eve. Tomorrow night the Capitol in Allston, the Embassy in Waltham and the Central Square in Cambridge will feature sight acts of vaudeville, and on screen event for the midnight shows, "The Prize Fighter and the Lady."

The Egyptian in Brighton will have eight acts of vaudevile and for film will screen Jack Holt in "Master of Men"; and there will be lobby dancing after the show.

Doors at all four houses open at 11:30 tomorrow night.

Kreisler

Fritz Kreisler is to give his second recital of the season in Symphony Hall in the New Year. The great violinist will appear there on Sunday afternoon, January 21, at 3:30.

Amusements

Photoplay Is Mirth-Quake at the Metropolitan

For all its changes, "Design for Living", featured on the Metropolitan's new bill is hilariously entertaining. Though the Noel Coward opus is given a-presto-change-o! treatment, in the hands of Ernst Lubitsch and an unusually bright cast, it makes one of the sprightliest film comedies of the year.

* * *

Of the Coward play mere remnants are visible. The title holds, one line of the original dialogue greets the ear, and but smattering of the plot of the two creative geniuses in love with the woman who loves them both. The odd sex angle has vanished.

* * *

Gary Cooper and Fredric March are the pals, and Miriam Hopkins is the lady in the case. Edward Everett Horton, of the world's best in acting talent just as Lubitsch excels in direction, is the gentleman of business who loves the lady, too; wins her, but loses her under the most comical of circumstances.

* * *

The Met has a grand show on stage. Of this special New Year revue Hal Sherman is the particular star, and he has clever aid from Florence Robinson, Grace Du Faye, Inez King, the Elina Ballet, and a luminary from radioland, Miss Marion Babe Miller.

Advertisement

Tomorrow Nite at 12!
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Midnight Whoopee Show
Brand New
SCREEN & STAGE SHOW!
Seats Now on Sale

Advertisement

"Dinner at 8" Magnificent at State

To Loew's State screen yesterday came one of the grandest of all the past year's films, "Dinner at Eight." In addition to its cast, a galaxy of names that stand for talent, the picture boasts the punches of an impelling theme with half a dozen climaxes.

* * *

Among its stars are Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe, Billie Burke, Madge Evans, Jean Hersholt, Karen Morley and Phillips Holmes.

The picture is based on the play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, which ran on Broadway for more than a year.

* * *

Shifting its theme from one angle to another, the camera picks out a retired musical comedy star, a shipbuilder facing bankruptcy, a faded-up matinee idol on the verge of suicide an unscrupulous millionaire and his faithless wife, a Broadway theatrical agent, a philandering young doctor, a Park avenue hostess, a cook with a temper.

* * *

Alice O'Leary, radio star, is being held over on the stage for another week. Accompanied by Carl Moore at the piano, she sings a new program of popular song hits.

Advertisement

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW SCOLLAY 10
10 ACTS VAUDEVILLE FROLIC 10
All Acts Direct from N. Y.
Special Feature Picture
RESERVED SEATS NOW SELLING

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
JAMES CAGNEY "LADY KILLER"
WILL ROGERS "GIRL, WITHOUT A ROOM"

MODERN
Jack Oakie-Ginger Rogers "SITTING PRETTY"
GEORGE BRENT "FROM HEADQUARTERS"

SCOLLAY
Clara Bow "HOOPLA"
VAUDEVILLE
Seats Now For New Year's Eve

New Year's Eve, MIDNIGHT SHOWS
AT THESE THEATRES
METROPOLITAN — PARAMOUNT — FENWAY
SCOLLAY — WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — MODERN
BEACON

SYMPHONY HALL
SUN. AFT. JAN. 7 at 3:30
PENSION FUND CONCERT HEIFETZ SOLOIST
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Dr. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor
WAGNER—Meistersinger Prelude; ELGAR—Violin Concerto; BRAHMS—3 Hungarian Dances; RAVEL—Bolero.

GEORGE GERSHWIN
AMERICA'S FAVORITE COMPOSER and PIANIST
REISMAN SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA
CHARLES PREVIN, Conductor
Symphony Hall
Sunday Aft. Jan'y 14, at 3:30
JAMES MELTON
TENOR IDOL OF RADIO
Tickets on sale now
SUN. AFT. JAN. 21 at 3:30
KREISLER
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY—Checks to Symphony Hall

Aaron Richmond presents
MON. 3:15 8:20 WEEK ONLY! Mat. daily at 3:15 Eves. at 8:20 Sat. A. M. at 11
REPERTORY HUNTINGTON AVE. THEATRE
Fodrecos's Musical Revue—New Program by arr. with S. Novak
Box Office Opens 9 A. M.
SCALE OF PRICES (Tax Inc.) $1.65 1.10 .55 .33
REVUE, OPERA, CIRCUS, BALLET, ORCHESTRA, SONG, SATIRE!
CAST OF 800
PICCOLI
A CONTINENTAL VARIETY SHOW!
LAST SEASON'S GREATEST THEATRICAL NOVELTY
THURS. EVE., Jan. 11 JORDAN HALL. Two-Piano Recitalists who made a notable appearance here two years ago.
ANDERSEN & SCIONTI

NEW GAYETY
BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
HELEN TWELVETREES in MY WOMAN
NEW YEARS EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEARS EVE
7 BIG ACTS 7
ON THE STAGE

MINSKY'S PARK
BURLESQUE
2 CONTINUOUS SHOWS 2:30 to 5 P.M. 7:30 to 11:30 P.M. 25c & 35c TILL NOON
EVES. 8:30 ALL SEATS RESERVED 35c & $1.10
NEW SHOW MONDAY—MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
South End—Midnight Show New Year's Eve

MATINEE TODAY TREMONT
GUY BATES POST
IN THE MOLNAR-WOOLLCOTT COMEDY
THE PLAY'S THE THING
Evs. Sat. Mat. 50c-1.25. Wed. Thurs. Mats. 50c-75c. Middle Eves and Mat. New Year's

UPTOWN 1009 SEATS 30c
GEORGE BANCROFT "Blood Money"
"FEMALE"—RUTH CHATTERTON

Neighborhood Theater directory on page 10.

SHUBERT—Pop. Mat. Today
NOEL COWARD'S
GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
"BITTER SWEET"
Evs. 50c to $2.50—Wed.-Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50
HOLIDAY MAT. NEW YEAR'S DAY 50c to $2
MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE, 50c to $3

PLYMOUTH—MAT. TODAY
The Theatre Guild Presents
"DAYS WITHOUT END"
A Modern Miracle Play by
EUGENE O'NEILL
Evs. 85c to $2.75—Thurs.-Sat. Mats. 85c to $2.20
NEW YEAR'S DAY MAT. 85c to $2.20
Fourth Big American Theatre Season

KEITH Boston
ON THE STAGE DIRECT FROM NEW YORK POPULAR PRICES
ARTISTS AND MODELS
45—ENTERTAINERS—45
JANS & WHALEN and JIMMY SAVO
18 Beautiful Artist Models
Chas. Boyle, Lenge Boys
BARRILLIANT
Musical Comedy Prize Winners
15 1000 Steps
NEW YEAR'S EVE

BOWDOIN
GALA RADIO REVUE—20 BIG FAVORITES
ON THE STAGE—ON THE SCREEN
"Secrets" with JACK HOLT
Midnight Show Every Friday at 11:30 P.M.
Special New Year's Midnight Frolic

THE OLD HOWARD
"CHAMPAGNE BELLES" Burlesque
"MONKEY" BROWNING in Person
MICKEY MARDWOOD—GEO. MURRAY
Midnight Show Every Friday at 11:30 P.M.
Special Midnight Show New Year's Eve

WALDRON'S CASINO
High Rollers BURLESQUE
MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEARS EVE (TONITE)

RIPLEY
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
ODDITORIUM
Direct From World's Fair
28 Living, Human Wonders
200 Inanimate Curiosities
Horticultural Hall, Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave.
Continuous Daily After 2 P. M.
ADULTS 40c. CHILDREN 15c

WILBUR Two Weeks Only OPENING TONIGHT
PRIOR TO NEW YORK
RAYMOND MOORE (Director of Cape Playhouse, Dennis) presents
"WHATEVER POSSESSED HER"
a gay new farce by HARDWICK NEVIN
With a distinguished Broadway cast, including Hilda Spong, Pierre Watkin, Constance McKay, Roland Drew, Joseph Allen, Fred Stewart, Otto Hulett, George Henry Trader, Percy Kilbride and others.
Staged by ARTHUR SIRCOM Settings by EUGENE C. FITSCH
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN—MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Evs. incl. Sat. 50c to $2. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50 (plus tax)

4th and Last Record Breaking Week!!
ONLY TWO MORE DAYS!
See what happens to another man's daughter—it might have been your daughter!
ROAD to RUIN
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
Continuous 10 AM to 11 PM
25c to 1 PM—40c to 5 PM
65c—5 PM TO CLOSING
MAJESTIC THEATRE

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
First Time At POPULAR PRICES
M-G-M's Mighty Spectacle
"DINNER at EIGHT"
Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Edmund Lowe, John Barrymore, Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, Billie Burke
Starts Friday
Eddie CANTOR in "Roman Scandals"
Tomorrow MIDNITE SHOW 30th Theatre Brok. 55c Sat. 40c (Including tax)
First Time in Boston
LEE TRACY in "Advice to the Lovelorn"
with SALLY BLANE
LATEST GUS GANG COMEDY
ED HEALY, JACK SIDNEY'S BIG REVUE AND OTHER STAR ACTS
Children at All Times 15c
Starts Friday
Marion DAVIES - Bing CROSBY in "Going Hollywood"

SECOND BIG WEEK
The Impossible Comes to the Screen!
S.O.S. ICEBERG
Stupendous Drama of a Doomed Expedition with RUD LA ROCHE—ERNI NIEVERGAARD
REVUE AND OTHER STAR ACTS
CONTINUOUS
2:30 to 9 P.M.
TREMONT TEMPLE
Children All Shows 15c
25c, 35c, 50c Including Tax

Warner Brothers Plan to Star Kay Francis in Film Version of Madame Du Barry

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

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Los Angeles, Dec. 30—Wait and see if costume plays are not the big noise of 1934. Hal Wallis started the ball rolling for Warner Brothers with "Madame Du Barry," which is to star Kay Francis. Kay wore old-fashioned garb in "East of 56th Street" and "Du Barry" just naturally followed.

Edward Chodorov has been assigned to look up the data on the lady who started as a Paris milliner and ended as the reigning favorite of a king. Production starts within 90 days.

The pendulum, so to speak, has swung back with a vengeance on these costume dramas. "Queen Christina," "Catherine of Russia," "Pride and Prejudice," "Napoleon," "Rothchild," all of them are due for 1934 release.

* * *

Neither Cary Grant's father nor his physician are willing to have Cary leave England now. He is recuperating from an operation and none too strong and a cable to that effect has been received by Emmanuel Cohen. That means getting a leading man for Sylvia Sidney in "Thirty Day Princess," Clarence Budington Kelland's story. Who better than Randolph Scott, who lives with Cary and is his pal, for the job. Speaking of Paramount, Brian Aherne will NOT play Marc Antony in "Cleopatra." That means some other actor will get a chance at this delectable role.

* * *

We have had "The Haddocks Abroad" and a few other people whirling around London, and now we are going to have Hoot Gibson with his horse, his chaps and his spurs, filming "The Cowboy." Irving Asher, here for Warner Brothers, has signed him to make a picture at the Paddington studios in London. Hoot will sail the last of February when the fog will have lifted and he is pretty much excited over being one of the first American actors to make a Western there. Who knows but he may click and click in a big way on the other side.

* * *

Talk about sleeper-jumps. Doris Kenyon traveled 3000 miles to spend two days with her son, Kenyon Sills, and eat Christmas dinner with him and with her mother. She is off again today for Washington, D. C., to open in a concert on Jan. 2. Her divorce from Arthur Hopkins, Syracuse broker to whom she was married last June, comes up in Los Angeles the last of January. Miss Kenyon will be here when her divorce goes to trial. There is no indication that Mr. Hopkins will contest the divorce and in that case it will go by default.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Despite Ann Harding's vehement denial that she and Harry Bannister have any thought of staging a reconciliation, Hollywood is wagering that it will happen. Ann, radiant and looking like a million, and Harry, taking no pains to conceal his delight at being with his ex-wife, attended a performance of "The Prunkard" together. The rest of the audience were so agog over Harry's open devotion to his former wife that they scarcely looked at the stage.

* * *

Desperately ill and fighting for his very life as Eddie Sutherland has been this last week, he rallied long enough to have a message from Winfield Sheehan read to him. "When you get well," the message said, "there will be another picture at the Fox Co. just as good as 'The Fox Follies' waiting for you." It was "The Fox Follies" that Eddie had started when he was stricken with pneumonia. Alfred Kaufman, Eddie's pal who has spent most of his waking hours at the Hollywood Hospital waiting for news, was cheered no end when the word came that Eddie had asked for "that old son of a gun."

* * *

Imagine the surprise of a certain young mother in Hollywood on opening a Christmas package intended for her new baby, to discover the same dress she had given the donor's child last Christmas. The dress, a little the worse for wear, had been carefully washed and ironed. I find a postcard from Victor Varconi among my Christmas mail. Victor is in Madrid, playing a part in Harry D'Arrast's picture, "The Three-Cornered Hat." Eleanor Boardman is playing opposite him and he says it's great to be among old friends once again. Interesting is the word that Madame Sari Fedak, European actress and ex-wife of Ferenc Molnar, arriving here to look over the field. She would like to produce pictures here and, I suppose, appear in them herself. Samuel Goldwyn will have an immediate conference with Eddie Cantor as soon as he arrives in New York, to make up the next Cantor musical. Arthur Sheekman and Nat Perrin, who collaborated on "Roman Scandals," have already gone to New York and there will be a get-together of all concerned about the middle of January.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The FREDRIC MARCHES paging all their friends to go New-riding with them on New Year's eve: FREDDIE and FLORENCE sail for New York via the Panama Canal New Year's morning and their friends will wish them bon voyage from the top of a chartered bus: GEORGE RAFT rubbing his shins after falling into a base drum on the "Bolero" set: JACK OAKIE back from his vacation to Honolulu, thinner and very tanned: HEDDA HOPPER off for New York to look into a stage offer: TOWNSEND NETCHER celebrating his birthday: MRS. NETCHER (CONSTANCE TALMADGE) joining him at the Hearst Ranch for the occasion and to spend, for added Year's, BEBE DANIELS and BEN LYON heading for the same place: MR. and MRS. BEN FRANK entertaining with a champagne dinner at the Ambassador in honor of GUY LOMBARDO: CAROLE LOMBARD having more fun with the Ford WILLIAM POWELL gave her for Christmas: RONALD COLMAN due in town in another few days: FRANCES MARION arrives from the train that she is choo-chooing East for a vacation That's all today.

Gayety Bill

The Gayety Theater will present a gala New Year's midnight show tomorrow night. On the stage there will be seven vaudeville acts. On the screen the year's major football romance will be shown, "Saturday's Millions."

Burlesque for New Year

At the Old Howard tomorrow night will be a big midnight show to usher in the new year. The burlesque part of the bill will begin at 12:01 a. m. and this will be preceded by a talking picture program starting at 10 p. m. "Burlesque Revels of 1934" is the show.

A Connecticut Peach

The Life Story of Katharine Hepburn

(The Boston Evening American presents today the fifth and last of a series of articles on the life story of Katharine Hepburn, daughter of a Hartford, Ct., physician and latest sensation in the Hollywood film colony.

By EDWARD DEAN SULLIVAN

Recently, through the eccentricities of a motion picture contract Katharine Hepburn received $10,000 for a single day's work. It might very well have come in handy as the first of three equal payments which has given her half ownership of the stage play, "The Lake," in which she is now triumphantly appearing in New York.

But that is how things are going with Miss Hepburn in these fortune filled days. Further she is to have a percentage of the profits of her future film features—the rarest and most remunerative of Hollywood contractual arrangements. The first of these pictures is completed and ready for release—"The Trigger." The most recent financial bid for her services came from a radio sponsor whose offer of $2500 each for 13 broadcasts was promptly rejected.

INTENT EVEN IN FUN

All of this is fairly new for the slim, dashing and crystal voiced young woman who—at $75 a week—amused and won Broadway with her first hit in "Warrior's Husband." Broadway bowled at the unrestrained verve and sense of comedy in this fanciful fighting Amazon who in tin armor leaped six feet downstage at intervals either in ignorance or defiant mood. Hollywood did not miss the fact that in the midst of these zany proceedings a quality of intent beyond sense could immediately win sympathy for this notably unrestrained feminine warrior. And it has been that straightforward characterization—replete with that beauty which has been the basis of her screen success.

In "A Bill of Divorcement" her brave, serious and intelligent reaction to the threat of insanity which terminated her romance won complete audience sympathy.

In her second successful screen play, "Christopher Strong," her unintentional ensnarement in a love to which she had no right, gave her opportunities to again emphasize that reflection of human kindness which is the highest point of conviction in her acting ability. But it was "Morning Glory" which revealed to the fullest her great flair for comedy . . . comedy of the soundest half-pathetic type. Many of the scenes of "Morning Glory" held that same charm of brave inexperience which furnished the vast appeal in the flawlessly played "Little Women."

RESTRAINTS UNKNOWN

Hollywood and all stars folk who have had contact with Hepburn declare that she throws herself into a part without the vaguest interest in the surface impressions she may make upon an audience. She IS the character she PLAYS and whether that character is foolish, stupid, fresh or bold makes not the slightest difference in the zestful playing of the part by this actress once she has accepted it.

Literally, this new sensation of the screen and stage was not born to restraints. There was nothing narrow about the history or atmosphere of "Nook Farm," near Hartford, at which place she first saw the light. Many of America's great have lived there, among them being Mark Twain, Harriet Beecher Stowe, William Gillette, Otis Skinner, Winchell Smith, and Louis Orr, the painter.

Katharine's mother was early interested in the suffragette movement and attained much eminence in the cause in America that she was visited by Sylvia Pankhurst, one of the first leaders of the moment in England.

GUSTILY "GOES HOLLYWOOD"

Literally Hepburn is at all times HERSELF and there is no limitation to what she may determine to be on the spur of the moment. She proved that, in never-to-be-forgotten fashion on her arrival at critical Hollywood. Her whole purpose and intention was—originally—to be intelligent, diligent, willing and easy to instruct.

But she found that Hollywood demanded eccentricity in its greats—or even near-greats. So she went eccentric. She wore furs with slacks. She alternately arrived at the studio in a Rolls Royce with a footman and chauffeur or in a rattling old fliver driven by herself.

But gradually every trace of these idiosyncracies vanished with the establishment of her real ability. After "Bill of Divorcement" she gave up wearing slacks; after "Christopher Strong" she abandoned tantrums - with - calm - trimmings and always been prior to Hollywood's automatic demand for oddity of conduct. Miss Hepburn is an orderly person and having first given the film village what it desired in idiocy, she then provided something beyond its wildest expectations in acting. Now she can afford to be herself again.

Temperament? Not when she is dealing in intelligence!

RESPONSIVE TO REASON

George Cukor, the ace director who made "Little Women" can testify to Miss Hepburn's amenability to reason.

When she arrived at the celluloid capital for "Bill of Divorcement" she was displeased with every costume shown her for her part. The costume executive was exhausted with showing her types of gowns. She was absolutely opposed to every one presented. Mr. Cukor, the director, came in casually during this unsatisfactory interlude and took a hand in the matter.

"Do you like that dress you have on, Miss Hepburn?" he asked, indicating the new arrival's Paris creation.

Miss Hepburn was surprised but attentive.

"You mean my own gown?" she asked, "why of course I like it. It's lovely. It came direct from Paris; it was made for me and it should be nice."

Mr. Cukor spoke calmly.

"Well, to be frank with you, it's lousy," he said slowly. "It's the bummest looking outfit I believe I ever saw on a woman—or a woman."

The usually defiant Hepburn looked quietly into a mirror for a moment, then looked at Cukor and burst into unrestrained laughter.

"Perhaps you're right," she said. "Oh, gracious, this IS funny! It does look like the devil. All right, you pick out my clothes and I'll wear 'em."

Cukor grinned.

"You'll be all right," he said, and in that statement he uttered what is technically known as a mouthful.

For the lady with the temperament and the quick laugh is today the greatest prospect in the film industry; the toast of the Broadway stage and the favorite of millions.

Those who have known her longest echo her first movie director in discussing her reaction to fame: her conduct with vast new income and her attitude toward her romance which seems threatened with the excitements of her present spectacular triumphs.

There is no dissension in their opinions:

"She'll be all right."

Hollywood Close-Ups

By JAMES E. MITCHELL

Hollywood, Dec. 30—While many ot. r girls are anxiously watching chin and hip lines for the least sign of an added ounce, Carole Lombard is drinking chocolate malted milks by the quart and eating whipped cream desserts by the pound.

Carole found her strenuous motion picture work, particularly dancing in "Bolero," was knocking her weight down at the rate of a pound a day.

She has been ill several times during the past year and her physician warned her against getting too thin. Her normal weight is 112, but she weights only 108 now and doesn't want to lose any more.

She drinks malted milks frequently during the morning and afternoon, eats the richest foods she can imagine for luncheon and dinner and consults her physician every day.

Clark Gable has let his fellow workers at M-G-M select the colors for his new racing stable. They are to be white and green, suggested by Madge Evans.

So far Clark's string consists of one 2-year-old, but he is bickering for others.

Henry B. Walthall is back in town after two days and two nights spent in an unsuccessful attempt to spend a short vacation at his cabin in the San Bernardino Mountains.

He left Los Angeles expecting to reach the cabin that night. Snow stopped him, however, and he spent the night at one of the many resort hotels. Next day he got a little closer to his destination, but not close enough, and the third day he simply gave up the idea came on home.

Sally Rand, who put Chicago's Century of Progress on its feet, is just a country girl at heart.

She has joined the back to the soil movement by buying a 15-acre orange grove near Glendora, where she has installed her mother, Mrs. Ernest Kidling.

Sally and her friends will spend the week-ends there.

Strand Theater at Upham's Corner Bill

For its New Year's Eve midnight show the Strand Theater, at Upham's Corner, will feature eight vaudeville acts, topped by Bomby and his Gang, radio celebrities. Other acts will include Dell O'Dell, the Mara Summers' Revue, Alice Mack and Ray, and La Varie Bros. Hal Froed will lead his orchestra, and there will be community singing. The screen feature will be "The Prize Fighter and the Lady."

Paramount and Fenway

The Paramount and Fenway announce a new show, starting at 11:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Other amusement advertisements and news on page 9.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — JOHN BARRYMORE, HELEN HAYES in "NIGHT FLIGHT" — Jack Pearl-Jimmy Durante in "Meet the Baron" — "Three Little Pigs"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. 1300 — TONITE IS GIFT NITE — WARNER BAXTER in "PENTHOUSE" — Con. O'Brien — "LIFE IN THE RAW"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Walter Winchell's "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE" — Tim McCoy in "WHIRLWIND" — GIFT NITE

EGLESTON SQUARE

The EGLESTON — Washington St. at Egleston Sq. — LIONEL BARRYMORE in "One Man's Journey" — also "RAFTER ROMANCE" — Norman Foster-Ginger Rogers

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — Benjamin-Gable-Hayes in "NIGHT FLIGHT" — Bill Boyd-Mae Clarke "FLAMING GOLD" — Mickey Mouse Comedy

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN 0073 — MARIE DRESSLER, LIONEL BARRYMORE in "HER SWEETHEART" — CAROLE LOMBARD in "WHITE WOMAN" — MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE 8 ACT'S VAUDEVILLE — Seats Reserved—Feature Pictures

WALTER — MAL. 1220 — Dick Powell-Ann Dvorak in "COLLEGE COACH" — JAYE NOLL in "MASTER OF MEN"

MALDEN

STRAND — MALDEN — Tel. Malden 3711 — Norma Lee-Mae Busch-Dempsey and Carrera in "THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY" — also "LADIES MUST LOVE"

REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE — Helen Hayes-Clark Gable in "NIGHT FLIGHT" — "Rafter Romance" with Ginger Rogers

ROXBURY

AT THE HUMBOLDT — WILL ROGERS "DR. BULL" — GLORIA STUART in "SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM" — GALA NEW YEAR'S MIDNITE SHOW

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — DAVIS SQ. — Sq. Parcon—RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT WORLD FAIR—25—FOR—25—Allison, Dilworth-W. C. Fields in "FILLIE AND GUS" — Midnight Show New Year's Eve-CAPITOL — SAT. & SUN. MATINEE

Tonite Sq. & Broadway "THIS DAY & AGE" — Cecil B. DeMille "JAWS OF JUSTICE" — Kiyan Da, Boyd Gibbons — Sat. B'way-S Acts Vodvil

SOMERVILLE "RAFFLES' ROMANCE" — Ginger Rogers "Spirit of the West" — Boyd Gibbons — Sat. S Acts Vodvil

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — Eve. 10c-20c — Mat. 10c (Conference 12:30 to 11:00) — LIONEL BARRYMORE in "One Man's Journey" — Warner Bloud "CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE" — Every Sat.-Gift Night

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Plan Your Tuesday Shopping from Store News in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

A practical resolution to make for the New Year is to buy your own needs, and those for the family by "planned shopping."

"Planned shopping" simply means . . . checking your list of requirements with the advertisements of progressive Boston concerns which are published in the Sunday Advertiser.

By this method you know exactly where to find what you want, and what it will cost before you start your shopping Tuesday. This insures satisfaction . . . obtaining the most for your money . . . and saves time.

Here Are Typical Tuesday Highlights

Jordan Marsh Co.
—announces its 83rd anniversary with a Birthday Sale of Confidence . . . the greatest value-giving achievement in New England.

Hewins & Hollis
Semi-annual sale of Men's Quality Furnishings at savings of 25% and more.

Scott Furriers
Cloth coats, glorified with wolf, caracul, beaver (dyed coney), lapin. Formerly up to $39.75, now $19.

Kennedy's
Men's and boys' clothing, furnishings and shoes at mid-winter reduction savings.

World Radio Co.
Interesting news from New England's largest radio concern.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
A sale of pianos. Uprights, $89, Player Pianos, $49. An opportunity to buy at rare savings.

Crawford's
One of Boston's Leading Furriers.
An exceptional offering of Fur Coats at Half Price!

Sears Roebuck & Co.
Cross Country Batteries, $5.75; Sears Anti Freeze, $1.39; Alcohol, 69c gallon.

Elite Lamp Shade Shop Co.
Special January reductions on metal bridge sets; steel frame chairs; shot frame table, now $11.25.

E. A. Raphael Co.
Sale of Royal Signet Portable Typewriters at $27.50; easy terms of payment.

The Priscilla Price column will have interesting news from the following . . . Filene's . . . L. Max, Jr. . . . Madame Gardner . . . Mollie Rapport . . . Sanders' Maternity Shop . . . Maurice Hat Shop . . . Maurice Dress Shop . . . Boston Wholesale Millinery Co. . . . E. A. Raphael Co. and Miss Roach and others.

BRINE'S
NEW YEAR SALE
Marvelous Values
Winter Sport Equipment

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Artiste Beauty Shop — Dr. Hewson Dental Co. — Avery Dental Parlors

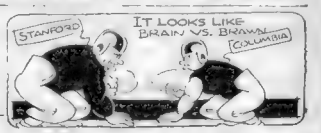
Read the advertisements TOMORROW —Shop TUESDAY

Listen to the spot broadcast on WAAB Saturday at 7 P. M

MISS HIRSH WINS GIRLS' NATIONAL SINGLES TITLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER



BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1933

Sports Parade

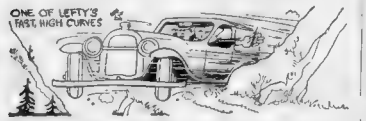
Lefty Writes a Letter; Prepares To Leave for South ↑↓ *Annual Pilgrimage Of Pitcher Takes Place Next Week*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Today I am in receipt of the first letter from Lefty Grove that I have ever seen, written in a scriggly hand as though he had dipped his finger in his breakfast food and written it with his thumb. It is postmarked "Cumberland," which is 20-odd miles of roundabout rolling from Lanaconing, Md., his home, and takes you up and down a series of high mountains, so that often the nose of Lefty's big car is tilted to the sky, and sometimes dipped downward over the tips of the native cypress and firs.

I have taken this ride with Lefty, who is something of a show-off driver and will spin around a hairpin, reverse curve at 50 mph while lighting one of his black stogies, or go swooping down a sheer inchine while fumbling with the dials of his radio set at the dashboard. I did not talk much with Lefty on this trip, which was made just a year ago, because I was swallowing my heart most of the time and standing by to bail out through the window.

"Ah shot me a pauh a tuhkies in that copse yondah," Lefty



would say, pointing his stogie down the mountain slope toward a woodsie patch veiled in blue haze while his car swerved dizzily on the edge of the steep pitch.

"Any b-b-bear here?" I managed to ask, feeling the need of saying something.

"Bar?" said Lefty, slewing his lean neck around as he met the down grade "Purah pretty thinned out. Deer's gone, and the bars go 'ith the deer."

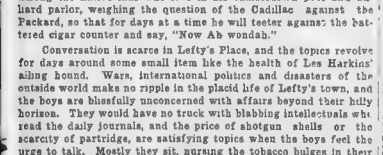
Lefty's driving is like his pitching, good control at high speed and we made the 20-odd miles to Cumberland in slightly more than a half hour, drawing up to the B. & O. station with a squeal of brakes and a spray of dust.

• • •

Lefty Begins Annual Battle of Wondering

The letter, as brief as Lefty's speech, says simply that he "and the Mrs." are leaving for Florida, after the New Year, going over the road, as is his annual custom, though he is undecided, he says whether to take the Cadillac or the Packard. This, then, is the week that Lefty goes through his annual routine of standing among the native lads who loaf in his tumbledown pool and billiard parlor, weighing the question of the Cadillac against the Packard, so that for days at a time he will teeter against the battered cigar counter and say, "Now Ah wondah."

Conversation is scarce in Lefty's Place, and the topics revolve for days around some small item like the health of Les Harkins' ailing hound. Wars, international politics and disasters of the outside world make no ripple in the placid life of Lefty's town, and the boys are blissfully unconcerned with affairs beyond their hilly horizon. They would have no truck with blabbing intellectuals who read the daily journals, and the price of shotgun shells or the scarcity of partridge, are satisfying topics when the boys feel the urge to talk. Mostly they sit, nursing the tobacco bulges in their cheeks, and following the stray figures that pass before the dusty panes, sometimes displaying an uncanny marksmanship with the



jets of amber juice that they squirt between their teeth. So when Lefty, proud of his two big and shiny cars, the only ones of their sort in his region, begins to wonder which he should drive South, the boys are glad to help him wonder, too, if only in a silent passive way.

Lefty is going to take a few favorite guns along, selected from his large private arsenal, although in Florida there is nothing much to hunt in the swampy pine jungles, unless it be a stray razor back hog without a pick of meat on its ribs, or a giant cottontail, or an opossum. There are, of course, billions of herron, marsh hens, egrets, protected by law, and a host of varmint creatures like alligators and venomous reptiles, so that the Florida's few hunters poke around in snake proof boots with an uneasy dread of being suddenly hunted in their turn. But then Lefty never goes anywhere without his guns, even carrying a pistol or two during the major league season.

• • •

Lefty Cracks Down on Mickey

Mickey Cochrane told me once that he came into Lefty's room late at night during a training stay at Fort Myers and was badly startled to find himself looking into the muzzle of a long, black automatic, which Lefty had yanked from under his pillow.

"Shuh, son," warned Lefty, sliding the gun out of sight, "Yo' give me a turn."

"Not half the turn that you gave me," said Mickey, retiring with a layer of goosefiesh and an icicle for a spine.

But there are fish in the streams, the size of billygoats, and all Lefty has to do is drop a bit of red flannel over the side, attached to a stout line, and in a trice the water will be in a boil with black bass or speckled trout fighting for the honor of swallowing the bait. Experienced sportsmen warn strangers not to drag their hands in the water beside their boats, lest they suddenly find a couple of their best fingers nipped off.

So Lefty and his Mrs. will get along comfortably, playing a few rounds of golf on the fussy sanded fairways, tuffed with sawgrass, and baking themselves a rich, gravy brown under the tropic sun, and in another six weeks we will be seeing Lefty's solemn face mooning around the corridors of the Red Sox tavern at Sarasota, ready for the chore of training.

Stoneham's Lone Goal in Losing Battle Against 'Cantabs'

Cambridge Latin defeated Stoneham High, 4 to 1, in the first game of a schoolboy ice doubleheader at the Boston Garden this afternoon. The Boston Evening American cameraman caught Jack Mahoney, center, driving home Stoneham's only goal, which came after ten minutes of play in the second period.

Cantab Sextet Whips Stoneham High, 4 to 1

Cambridge Latin's classy hockey six took the Stoneham High sextet into camp, 4 to 1, in the first game of the schoolboy ice doubleheader at the Boston Garden this afternoon.

The "Cantabs" put over two goals in the first period, Stoneham got back in the running with a marker in the second stanza. The Cambridge boys put on the pressure again in the final period and chalked up two more tallies.

Medford captured the second game, whipping Belmont, 2 to 1. After a scoreless first period, each team scored a goal in the second stanza. A tally by Johnson of Medford settled the issue in the closing minutes of play.

CAMBRIDGE LATIN	STONEHAM
Cahill, Beaudreau, lw	rw, Brady, Dean
Rainey, Crowley, c	c, Bennett, Mahoney
Dressler, Buckley, rw	lw, Roche, Mccarthy
Anderson, ld	rd, Brooks, Costello
Sperelliotes, rd	ld, Walsh, Ross
Grimes, g	g, Prescott

Score—Cambridge Latin 4, Stoneham 1.
Goals—Cambridge Latin, scored by Rooney (1st period, pass from Beaudreau); Crowley (1st period, unassisted); Cahill (2nd period, unassisted). Stoneham, scored by Bennett (second period, passed from Brady). Time, two 15-minute periods.
Penalties—Cahill, Latin, scored by Nicholas (third period); time, 3:00. Goals—Cambridge, Latin, scored by Sperelliotes, time, 8:15. Penalties—Coughlin, Latin, holding; Roche (holding); Dresscheire (holding).

MEDFORD H.	BELMONT H.
Hauser, Campbell, lw	rw, Hopkins, Reing
Jackson, c	c, Johnson, Muldon
Sullivan, Richardson	rw, lw, driver, Britt
Griffin, ld	rd, McGrath, Thornton
Norris, rd	ld, DiSalle, Campbell
Barrie, g	g, Corrigan

Score—Medford 2, Belmont 1. Third period—No scores. Second period—Medford, Sullivan (Hauser); 8:15, Belmont, Reing (Johnson). Third period—Medford, Johnson (Hauser), 9:45. Penalties, Medford, tripping Reid; Cleary and Schober.

TAP'S TIPS

WELLESLEY SIX ROUTS QUINCY

Wellesley High defeated Quincy High, 5-1, and Boston College High held Framingham to a scoreless tie this afternoon in the first two games of the Bay State Interscholastic Hockey League played at the Arena.

Two more games were to be played later in the afternoon, Waltham vs. Watertown, and Waltham vs. Needham.

More than 3000 enthusiastic spectators attended the quadruple bill, lured there by both the fine brand of hockey promised and the presence of Dot Stamin peerless band leader, and her Waltham High music.

Quincy was no match for Wellesley. The latter has a veteran team and evidently has had plenty of practice this year. In the first period alone, Mather, Wellesley right wing, scored four goals by himself.

In the B. C. High-Framingham game Dee Kennedy, ace of the league in 1932 was bottled consistently by the James street boys. The Eagles were so busy taking care of Kennedy that they displayed little offensive power themselves.

FRAMINGHAM H.	R	C	H
Palmer, Murphy, lw, rw			
Kennedy, Cassidy, c			
Capone, Gibbons, rw			
Sears, Johnson, ld			
Thompson, Phillips, rd			
Thompson, w			

Referees—Jim Murphy, Nelson Raymond.

WELLESLEY HIGH	QUINCY HIGH
Forkhart, Jackson, lw	
Villa, Hamilton, c	Coleman, Monohan
Walter, Gullen, rw	McKenna, Gregor
Traill, Rich, ld	Pyne, Langdon
Hempstead, Ashass, rd	Ordway, Sevier
Nyland, g	Nugent, Wildsmith

Score—Wellesley 5, Quincy 1.
Goals—First period, Wellesley, Mather, unas. (4); Wellesley, Mather, assis. to Wellesley, Mather, Villa, 4:35; Wellesley, Mather, Villa, 11:20. Second period, Wellesley, Villa, unassisted, 4:40. Third period, Quincy, McKenna, from scrimmage, 16:08.
Referees—Jim Murphy and Nelson Raymond.
Time—Three 15-minute periods.

Mostil to Assist at Baseball School

Muscatine, Iowa, Dec. 30 (INS)—Among the instructors of Ray Doan's all-star baseball school at Hot Springs, Ark., which opens Feb. 15, 1934 will be Johnny Mostil, former American league star.

BERG, CALLAHAN BOUT PLANNED

By JACK CONWAY

Andy Callahan, New England welterweight and middleweight champion will meet either Jackie Berg of England or Werther Arcelli at the Boston Garden on Jan. 19, according to Matchmaker Billy Ames.

"I have been talking with the Berg management," said Ames. "They are not hot for matching Berg with Callahan on account of the fact the latter is a southpaw. I told them that boxers cannot be so fussy these days. That kind of stuff was all right in the boom days of 1927 and 1928, but doesn't go now.

"I am also considering a Callahan-Arcelli bout as part of a double windup. Both boxers are willing to accept terms.

"I planned to pit Unknown Winston against Dick Madden in the other half of the double windup. Winston, the champion, is ready to sign, but I have been unable to come to terms with the Madden management. I'll admit Madden is a good fighter, but there is a limit to the amount a boxing club can pay for a match."

Backed Ames if the recent loss sustained by the Garden in promoting sports events will have any effect on its plans.

"We're going right ahead with our usual business," said Billy. "We always run behind during the summer months and early fall. We are now in the period when we ordinarily make our most money. I think all business has turned the corner, and that with more men getting work that conditions will continue to improve. We should get our share of this new business."

'King' Belts Way to Easy Win

Chicago, Dec 30 (AP)—Don Dinnie McCorkindale, who came all the way from South Africa to pursue his boxing career, brought plenty of courage with him, but apparently little else with which to cope with such American heavyweights as King Levinsky, Chicago's celebrated ex-fish-peddler.

McCorkindale gave a convincing demonstration of his ability to sop up punishment last night against Levinsky in the Chicago stadium. He got plenty of beating from the King who won the unanimous decision of referees and judges.

At no time did the South African heavy, who knocked out Larry Gains, the Toronto Negro, who defeated Primo Carnera, make the latter won the heavyweight championship of the world, do anything the least bit dangerous. Levinsky knocked him down seven times, four times in the first round and once each in the fourth, eighth and 10th frames.

'Skinny' Graham May Be Real Star of Sox

By JOE CASHMAN

While enterprising sports editors have been going to great expense acquiring information on recent Red Sox acquisitions from Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore and Rochester, they've completely overlooked the story of a new Fenway star who is available to anybody willing to spend 10 cents for carfare.

This not being a mystery yarn, we'll keep you in the dark no longer. We're talking about Arthur "Skinny" Graham, rookie outfielder from Somerville, who'll soon be headed for the Red Sox camp at Sarasota.

It's not surprising, of course that young 'Skinny' has been more or less lost in the local baseball shuffle. A kid whose reputation is a secret beyond the confines of Macedon square could hardly be expected to hold his own in a ballyhoo battle with such satellites as Lefty Grove, Max Bishop, Rube Walberg, Carl Reynolds, Eddie Morgan, Bill Cissell, Heinie Ostermuller, Julius Solters and Gordon Hinkle.

HARDEST TO GET

Yet Eddie Collins never forgets for a moment that the name Graham is on the Red Sox roster, for believe it or not, he had more trouble getting Skinny than he did in acquiring all the above named stars put together.

In fact, General Manager Eddie sent so far as to get an order from Judge Landis to add "Skinny" to the fold. All of which speaks volumes for the ability of the Somerville boy. Magnates don't waste the judge's time with claims for youths who have any glaring diamond weakness.

Being a Landis gift and the only Greater Boston boy on the Red Sox aren't Grahams sole claims to fame by any means.

He was good enough three years ago to be signed and farmed out by the Yankees. He hit a cool .410 in the New England League last season and Brooklyn took him on only to lose him to the Sox.

The regular campaign over, he grabbed himself a job in the series between all-star nines representing Dover and Somersworth, N. H., and stole the show from Wally Berger, Charlie Berry, Irving Burns, Bump Hadley and Leon Chagnon, among other big leaguers.

All Graham, a left-handed stickler, did in the engagement was to hit seven home runs, bat over .500 and knock in seven runs in the ninth and deciding game on a field which both Berger and Burns admitted they couldn't follow a pitched ball because of the background.

The good citizens of Dover wanted him to hang around and run for mayor. He chose to return to Somerville to await his Red Sox contract.

You may never have heard of young Graham, but if you were ever a candidate for office, you're well acquainted with his father. "Skinny" Graham, Sr., has been pitching semi-pro ball all over New England for the past 32 years, and he's still going strong.

He began before Old Jack Quinn and was pitching regularly last season when Father Time caught up with Old John Picus.

Whether the elder "Skinny" continues on the diamond depends on Junior. He'll quit when the boy becomes a big leaguer.

Young Skinny made his pro bow when he left Somerville high where he starred. He got a second baseman's berth with Clark Charlie Dressen. After one season in Lowell, he left hastily to accept an offer from the Yankees.

FARMED IN CUMBERLAND

The New Yorkers farmed him out to Cumberland, Md in 1930. He was promised much, but received little. Finally he made a complaint which brought him his release. He returned to Lowell for two more seasons with the semi-pros.

Last season he opened with Allentown in the New England League. The Red Sox had an agreement, drawn up by Bob Quinn which entitled them to the pick of any player on the club for $1000.

The franchise was shifted to Lowell and later to Woonsocket, where Graham was released and signed the next day by Boston.

Eddie Collins, who had already sent $50 to the management, couldn't understand the release of a player that the Dodgers thought well enough of to grab at once.

So he appealed to Judge Landis and "Skinny" was awarded to the Sox.

Baseball wise beyond his 23 years due probably to his father's teaching, young "Skinny" admits he would have been content to stay in Brooklyn.

"There was little opposition on the Dodgers. They were badly in need of outfield rs and I might have made the grade. It will be much tougher to stick in the Fens with Johnson, Cooke, Reynolds, Solters, Stumpf and Seeds as rivals.

"But I'm not licked before I start. I'll give 'em all a fight."

Continued on Page 12, Column 6

TENNIS QUEEN ROMPS OVER DAYTON GIRL 6-1, 6-0

By WALTER KILEY

Un[illegible] a [illegible] breez[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] place[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

CHAPMAN'S DEATH CAUSE OF TRICK PITCHING BAN

Faber Only Hurler In Majors Allowed To 'Doctor' Pill

By LEFTY GROVE

As Told to Austen Lake

CHAPTER XI

And now I come to the subject of trick pitching, most of which was ruled out of baseball in 1920, right after Carl Mays of the Yankees accidentally struck Ray Chapman of the Cleveland Indians on the temple with a sail ball, from which the latter died several days later. Not that the sail ball which Carl threw was intentional, but it was the prime factor in the pitching reforms which took place immediately.

To begin with the baseball powers ruled that any ball that had a rough spot on its surface, no matter how small, must be thrown out of the game. And any pitcher who, in any way, used a device or substance to put such a spin on the ball would be subject to drastic discipline by the League.

Even spit ball throwing came under the ban, although the pitchers who were known to be spitball throwers and were in the league at the time, were allowed to register themselves and to continue using the ball. Of that number, which was large at the start, only one is in good standing today, Urban Faber of the White Sox, as I pointed out earlier. No pitcher who came to the major leagues after 1920 was allowed to throw the spit ball, or the "salivated delivery" as some of my newspaper friends who like to sling language, call it. Of course, that worked a hardship on hundreds of minor league pitchers who were building up their careers on the spitball, but they had to give it up or else forego thought of getting into the Big Show.

Throwing Spitter Caused Stomach Trouble

As everybody probably knows, the spitball is thrown after moistening one side of the ball and gripping the first two fingers on that slippery spot. The result is, it snaps out of the fingers and flies at high speed, breaking suddenly and much faster than the ordinary curve. It can be made to break down or sidewise according to the way it is thrown, overhead or sidearm, but usually it breaks straight down. For moistening purposes the pitchers chew slippery elm, and I might say that not a few of the old-time spitballers suffered from stomach trouble because of diverting so much saliva from the digestive organs.

I recall that Burleigh Grimes in particular used to be nauseated by the drugstore brand of slippery elm, kept as it usually was next to a lot of smelly drugs, and Burleigh would seldom use any other than that cut from a certain tree near his old home in Clear Lake, Wisconsin. Through the years a friend would ship him a new stock of this elm every so often, until at length so much was cut that the poor old tree died. And Burleigh says that he felt as though a dear friend has passed away when the news came that the tree was no more and that he would have to find his elm somewhere else.

Now the funny thing is that, although most of the spitball pitchers pretend to doctor the ball before every pitch, they only threw a genuine spitball a few times during the game. For the most part the motion of moistening the ball is merely propaganda to confuse the batter. Burleigh Grimes tells me that he has gone through a game many times in which he has used the spitter only two or three times.

It reminds me of a yarn that Grimes used to tell about Heinie Mueller, who caused many a laugh in baseball circles during his days with the Giants, Cardinals and Braves. One of Burleigh's spitball cost Heinie his job on the Giants in 1927.

Hienie Plays On Cautious Side

Heinie was playing the outfield one day when Grimes was pitching, having been previously warned that the sloppy ball was hard to handle and to beware in case one was hit to his position. Halfway through the game a line drive came Heinie's way while an opposing runner was trying to score from second base. Heinie romped in, grabbed the ball and deliberately wiped off the slipperiness on his shirt before throwing to the plate. He missed the runner by a step and the game was lost. And that night he was given a one-way ticket to the minors.

As an outgrowth of the spitter, came the "shine ball," which had no other purpose than as an optical illusion. The pitcher, who was chewing licorice, would cover one side of the ball with the dark fluid and throw it so that it would revolve slowly, presenting the clean side and soiled sides alternately and causing it to "twinkle" as it approached the batter.

And, incidentally, that brings to my mind a trick that is still practiced by some old-timers, a perfectly legitimate trick, too. When the club is playing at home its players always wear white uniforms and the pitchers, knowing that a white uniform does not make a good background to a white ball, will maneuver after pitching so as to cover the flight of the ball and make it hard for the batter to see it. Howard Ehmke used that stunt frequently.

Every pitcher will make the most of a bad batting background, such as exists at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, when the crowd is large enough to fill the center field seats. On hot summer day those stands will be filled with shirt-sleeved fans and, believe me, that speckled background is a hard thing for the batter to pick up the flight of a pitched ball. That new municipal stadium in Cleveland has a terrible background, too, although when I say "terrible" I mean for the batter only. It's great for us pitchers.

Charley Rigler, the National League umpire, has a story that fits in here. He was umpiring a game behind the plate in St. Louis years ago at a time when the major leagues had the one-umpire system. The visiting pitcher complained that, in the pinches, just as he was about to pitch, a group of fans just behind the backstop would rise and wave straw hats in his line of vision.

Gamblers Waved Straw Hats

"It bothers me," said the pitcher, "and I want it stopped."

Rigler says that, since it was early spring and before straw hat time he thought the pitcher had gone off his chump. Anyway, he turned and searched the stands where the pitcher pointed and could see nary a straw hat.

"Now, son," he said to the pitcher, soothingly, "go back to the box and try to get along. You'll feel better after a while. Just now you are seein' things."

But just for luck, as the next pitch crossed the plate, Rigler bounded around quickly and took a look at the grandstand. There, to his surprise, he saw a group of fans just in the act of waving a flock of straw hats, which they hastily stuffed under their coats as they saw Rigler turn. Needless to say, Charley called the police and had the men, who turned out to be professional baseball gamblers, removed from the park.

Another interesting article by Lefty Grove will appear in these pages Tuesday.

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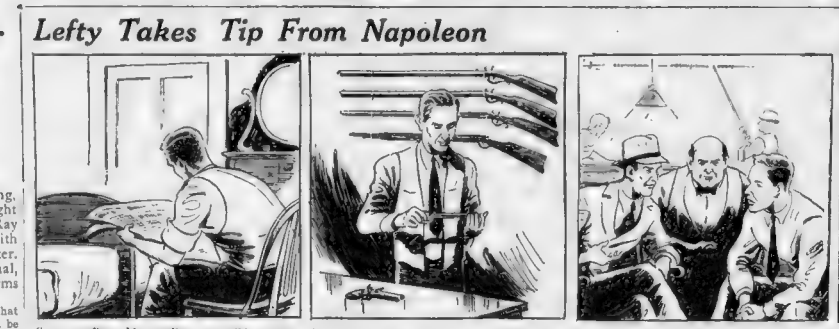
Lefty Takes Tip From Napoleon

By Charlie Schmidt



Grove confines his reading to wild west stories for entertainment and to box scores for information. He never lets a playing day go by without studying the latest score of the team he is to face in the next series, poring over it to learn the players who are on a hitting spree and those who can't buy a safe blow. He always knows how the batter he is facing is going. The knowledge often proves very valuable.

Outside of museums, few larger or finer collections of firearms can be found than the one on display in Lefty's Lanaconing home. He's picked up scores of revolvers, rifles and shotguns, many of them rare specimens, and is always on the hunt for more. Before he adds a piece to his collection, he carries it once around the American League circuit showing it to his acquaintances.

"Lefty" has often been asked why he continues to make his home in such an isolated town as Lanaconing. "I wouldn't live anywhere else," he replies. "I don't want to talk baseball once the season is over, and my neighbors in Lanaconing have enough sense never to bring up the subject when I'm around. They're friendly and they don't ask any cripples questions. I couldn't hope to be as happy in any other town.

Don't laugh at this sketch. While Robert Moses never has and never will set any batting records, he's not the weakest hitter in the game either. It may be recalled that in beating the Red Sox four times in a four-game series in 1931 he won two of the games with a base hit. Enemy flingers don't throw any cripples when Long Bob is up at the plate awkwardly swinging the hickory.

BAILEY'S PALS HONOR DOCTOR

Toronto, Dec. 20—Toronto sportsmen are being invited to take up a "small change" subscription for the purpose of buying a bit of silver, suitably inscribed, for Dr. Donald Munroe, the eminent Boston surgeon, who attended Ace Bailey, Toronto Maple Leafs hockey play er, rescued from the brink of death after his clash with Eddie Shore in Boston over two weeks ago.

Bailey, who originated the local fan wasked into a newspaper office and offered his support if such a fund could be started.

"Ace" Bailey probably owes his life to the skill and unremitting care and attention of Dr. Munroe," the fan said. "I think possibly Toronto fans would like to send him some token to mark their appreciation of his wonderful work and care of a stranger within Boston gates."

Two subscriptions have already been offered, and the fund is merely awaiting a volunteer treasurer. Another suggestions is that suitable remembrances also be presented to Miss Alice Burke, Miss Norma Hallowell, and to Dr. Hahn, who performed the emergency lumbar operation which saved Bailey's life at the time of the crisis.

Commenting on the subscription, Lou Marsh, sports editor of the Toronto Star, said today:

"Personally, I think the idea is worth more than passing attention. Dr Munroe is a hard-shelled sort of a Scotsman. He is six feet tall, parts his hair in the middle, 'dry smokes' a pipe off duty. He is a bit gruff in his way, but he is a professional man of the highest calibre. He would probably 'pooh pooh' the idea if it were brought to his attention, but just the same, I am of the opinion that underneath he would be pleased at such an unexpected token of appreciation from Toronto sportsmen.

"Hope some well-known sportsman takes up the idea and acts as treasurer for the fund. Let it be a nickel and a dime contribution so everybody can get in on it. A couple of hundred dollars would buy a nice plate for Dr. Munroe and show that Canadian hockey fans thoroughly appreciate what he did for a well-loved sporting hero."

Sox Seeking Farm in Piedmont Loop

Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec 30 (AP)—Jack Onslow, representing the Boston Red Sox, was reported today looking over the possibility of the American League Club establishing a Piedmont baseball farm here for the coming baseball season.

Onslow said Winston-Salem and Durham were being considered by owners of the Boston club.

Primo to Sail Jan. 10

Sequals, Italy, Dec. 30 (INS)—Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion of the world, announced today he would sail for the United States Jan. 10.

Ring Results

At Chicago—Ring Lardner, 208½, Chicago, stopped Pete Mehlich, 202½, South Africa, (10); Tony Canzoneri, 132, Chicago, Ill., and Hans Birkie, 138, Nuremberg, Germany, drew (8); Carl Duncan, 163½, Chicago, outpointed Young Sunday, 161, Kewanee, Ill. (8); Young Walker, 147½, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Pinto, 148, Newark, N. J. (8); Adolph Winter, 187, Chicago, Wis., outpointed Sea Islander, 186, Chicago (4).

At Long Beach, Cal.—Cecil Lozada, 128, Mexico, D. F., knocked out Bobby Burns, 137, Fords, N. J. (3); Paul Swanson, 127, Monterey, knocked out Kid Carmona, 130, Santa Lucia (7).

At Paris—Jimmy Tarrabe, 121, America, outpointed Young Perez, 121, Tunis (10).

At New York — Walter Neusel, 203½, Germany, outpointed Ray Impellitteri, 216, New York (10); Lee Ramage, 175, Philadelphia, outpointed Jack Fellers, 174½, England (6); Eddie Hogan, 221½, New York, stopped Jimmy Alba, 197, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. (1); Lou Barba, 124, New York, outpointed Julius Vigh, 128, New York (4); Leo Pantzy, 190, Wilkesbarre, Pa., outpointed Eddie Houghton, 187½, Philadelphia (6); Abe Feldman, 187½, New York, and Donald (Red) Barry, 206, Washington, D. C., drew (3).

At Hollywood—Art Lasky, 221, Minneapolis, stopped Jack Von Zay, 192, Tarpy, Okla. (6).

At Salt Lake City — Tiger Jack Fox, 190, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Big Longeen, 210, Salt Lake City (3).

Stanford's Not So Big-- They're Bigger! Corum

By BILL CORUM

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 30—We have seen that Stanford football squad at last, and Columbia is welcome to it.

Coach "Tiny" Thornhill's youngmen are not as big as we've been hearing since the day in November we put forth the first tentative suggestion that the Lions be their opponents in the Rose Bowl. They're bigger. My friends, they are bigger than a bad dream after an evening of indulging in Welsh rarebits. They are, in the parlance of Hollywood, colossal.

The only thing small about the entire squad is Thornhill's nickname.

AND HOW THEY GO!

And from Capt. Bill Corbus up and down, back and forth and around again, they can also go to town. They can turn on. They didn't do a great deal at yesterdays workout in Tournament Park, but they did enough to give this popeyed observer a couple of sleepless nights between now and Monday.

Pink checked and happy young men they are, too. At least they were in that workout, laughing at everything that came along. You had like that for that alone. They seem to be getting the fun out of football that the Yale players have yet as their goal. But with this difference: I'm very much afraid this Stanford team is out to win, and win by every point it can amass.

However this would be a bad time for me to take down in my support of Columbia. Big as the Indians are, I saw no indications that they couldn't be made to fall when hit.

And as Al Barabas, the hard-hitting Australian of Little's fast-stepping backfield, says of the big fellows: "The seats of their pants will get just as hot as a little guy's if you can keep sitting 'em down on 'em often enough."

LION'S ALL READY

If Stanford's weight, power and speed doesn't smother them completely the Columbia boys at least will make it plain why we thought they were a good representative Eastern team, and still do think so. They can go pretty good once they start rolling.

This far only the weather hereabout has failed to live up to its advance notices. It was cloudy and chilly last night with reports of another storm rolling this way from the northern part of the state. That would be Columbia weather, and even rain and a muddy field might not handicap the Lions, as much as one would think from their lighter weight. We have seen practically the same Blue and White outfit play through two terrific storms in the last three years without a fumble.

Furthermore, our operatives out here tell us that a wet field and muddy ball tighten the Indians up no little. They depend largely on reverses in their running and a heavy going was not made for reverses. They lost their only game to Washington this season under such conditions, and are not a big scoring team, at best. So if it wants to rain, we'll not try to stop it.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Although I have not first-hand information on the subject, I am well enough acquainted with the Bruin players to KNOW that they had absolutely nothing to do with the barring of the hockey writers from the dressing room.

The players have never entered into any of the many controversies which have cropped up since the inception of the Bruins. Of course, every club, there are a few "yes-men" on the roster, who in order to promote themselves will agree to anything, but the rank and file of the Bruins are as fine an aggregation of men as any in professional sport.

The Bruins arrived home from Montreal last night and when they detrained many of them thought that they had gone North instead of South for the old thermometer was well below zero at the North Station.

Bert McInenly will be a favorite with the Cub fans for he is the hustling type of player, whose work is always appreciated by the followers of hockey. And, if Bert's knee is O. K. he will strengthen Coach Joe Gilmore's outfit.

There is now a hockey trainers' union in which Win Green of the Bruins is a member of the "exec" committee and Tommy Daly, of the Maple Leafs, is the chairman—but nobody seems to know of what —and Harry Westover is the president. It's a swell outfit but may be responsible for Win Green losing his membership in the Musicians' Union, for the cards were printed by a non-union concern.

After beating the Olympic Club, the Boston A. C. is the leading national game by defeating the North Cambridge Hockey Club 4 to 1 last night at the Arena. Manager Robillard has a team which is improving weekly and will soon be one of the best drawing cards.

If some charity is looking for a stellar attraction it should get the A. A. U. to sanction a game between the Atlantic City Sea Gulls and one of the Canadian American League clubs. The Sea Gulls are an exceptionally strong club, and now that they are in shape would makes things interesting for any minor league outfit.

The Sea Gulls knocked off the Lewiston Cyclones, 15 to 5, last night, and it will be weeks before the Maine goalie stops dodging pucks.

Don Smillie, the former Toronto varsity star, arrived here last night with the Bruins, and will make his debut against Maroons on Tuesday night at the Garden. Smillie has been playing with the Toronto Nationals, or Sea Fleas as they are known, and is a big, strapping defense man, who should help the Rossmen.

The Bruins are angling for "Hooley" Smith but are having trouble weaning him from Maroons. Smith is one of the best scorers in the N. H. L. and if the Montreal club disposes of him, there will not be a corporal's guard attend their games at the Forum, where the crowds have been conspicuous by their absence this season, at both Maroon and Les Canadiens games.

Now that the North Cambridge Hockey Club has started a winning streak, New York, Atlantic City, Harsey, Pa., Baltimore, Concord N. H. and Lewiston are bidding for a spot on its schedule. Manager Robillard is arranging a three-day trip to New Hampshire and Maine and is making plans for an eight-day journey to New York, Baltimore, Hersey, Pa. and Atlantic City.

Kellsboro Jack Wins Lambourn Handicap

Newbury, Eng., Dec. 30 (AP)—Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's, Kellsboro Jack, winner of the Grand National last March, today won the Lambourn Handicap steeplechase at three miles from a field of Grand National probables.

Second to the American-owned steeplechaser at the finish was Lord Stalbridge's Jack Drummer. Nine horses ran with Kellsboro Jack the 11 to 8 favorite.

Houston Mutuels

For Friday, December 29

Three races	$183.20
Five races	256.50
Seven races	376.00

SOX HAVE REAL ACE IN GRAHAM

Continued From Page 11

Don't let the nickname "Skinny" deceive you. Call it the baloney. Senator Graham packs close to 180 pounds on his 5 10 frame. The boy isn't much lighter or shorter.

When the elder Graham broke into baseball, he was the fat boy of his club. A mate was constantly on the job called the heavyweight "Skinny" and the flyweight "Fatty."

It was in a suit borrowed from old "Skinny" that "Pie" raynor, then Cleveland outfielder at Sommerville, went to the Red Sox for a tryout 15 years back.

The young "Skinny" has the makings of another Traynor, may as receive a little more consideration from the Fenway flock than "Pie" did.

SIX TIE GAMES IN BRITAIN

London, Dec. 30 (AP)—Six out of eleven matches in the first division of the English football league today were drawn, and among those battling to a stalemate was league leading Arsenal which was held to a scoreless tie by Birmingham.

Huddersfield Town, the runner-up, also played to a one-all draw at Sunderland, as the Gunners rejoined a clear four-point lead, but Derby County trounced Middlesbrough, 2-0, to move up to a tie for second place.

London, Dec. 30 (AP)—Football matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

English League—First Division—Birmingham 0, Arsenal 0; Chelsea 3, Stoke City 0; Derby County 2, Middlesbrough 0; Leeds United 4, Blackburn Rovers 0; Liverpool 1, Aston Villa 1; Liverpool 1, Wolverhampton 1; Manchester City 1, Newcastle United 0; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Manchester United 1; West Bromwich 3, Everton 3. Second Division—Bolton Wanderers 5, West Ham United 1; Bradford City 3, Southampton 2; Brentford 3, Notts Forest 1; Grimsby Town 3, Barnsley 1; Manchester United 0, Plymouth Argyle 3, Millwall 4, Lincoln City 1, Notts County 3, Hull City 0; Oldham Athletic 1, Bradford 1; Port Vale 2, Bury 1; Preston North End 3, Blackpool 0; Swansea Town 1, Barry 1.

Third Division—Southern Section—Aldershot 3, Torquay United 0; Bournemouth 1, Charlton Athletic 2; Brighton 0, Queens Park Rangers 1; Bristol Rovers 4, Bristol City 1; Cardiff City 4, Watford 1; Clapton Orient 2, Norwich City 0; Crystal Palace 1, Northampton Town 1; Exeter City 4, Reading 1; Gillingham 1, Coventry City 7 (4-3); Luton Town 3, Northampton Town 1; Swindon Town 1, Newport County 1.

Third Division—Northern Section—Accrington Stanley 2, Stockport County 2; Crewe Alexandra 2, Barrow 3; Hartlepools United 1, Rochdale 1; Gateshead 2, Chesterfield 1; Halifax Town 2, Lincoln City 1; Rotherham United 2, Mansfield Town 1; New Brighton 3, Doncaster Rovers 3; Scarborough 1, Tranmere Rovers 3; Southport 3, Darlington 1; Wrexham 4, Barnsley 2.

Scottish League—First Division—Aberdeen 3, Kilmarnock 0; Clyde 2, Dundee 0; Falkirk 1, Celtic 0; Hamilton Academicals 1, St. Mirren 2; Hearts 1, Ayr United 1; Kilmarnock 3, Partick Thistle 0; Queens Park 1, Cowdenbeath 0; Queen of South 3, Third Lanark 1; Rangers 4, Hibernians 0 (6-0); St. Johnstone 1, Motherwell 3.

Scottish Second Division—Albion Rovers 3, Morton 1; Brechin 3, Arbroath 0; Dundee United 4, Dumbarton 4; Dunfermline 10, East Stirling 2 (10-2); Edinburgh City 2, East Fife, postponed; King's Park 6, Forfar Athletic 1; Leith Athletic 5, Alloa 1; Montrose 0, Cowdenbeath 6; Raith Rovers 5, St. Bernards 1.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Somerset 21, Durham 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 9, Salford 0; Bradford 5, Castleford 26; Broughton Rangers 11, Hunslet 13; Halifax 7, Swinton 3; Hull Kingston 11, Wakefield Trinity 6; Leeds 20, St. Helens 3; Rochdale Hornets 14, London Highfield 0; St. Helen's Recs 17, Keighley 0; Warrington 12, Huddersfield 0; Widnes 5, Halifax 7; Wigan 6, Oldham 5; York 21, Batley 0.

Rugby Union—Blackheath 3, Coventry 11; Cardiff 14, Exeter 3; Guys Hospital 11, London Scottish 6; Harlequins 15, The Army 3; Richmond 6, Leicester 24; Leicester 21, St. Bart's Hospital 11, Rosslyn Park 5; Sale 5, Devonport Services 3; Swansea 3, Bristol 3; Headingley 11, Bath 5; Halifax 5, Otley 0; Liverpool 11, Roundhay 7; Manchester 11, Liverpool St. Helens 0; Old Leysians 3, Northampton 16; Percy Park 0, Sheffield 3; South 12, Penrith 4; Sheraton 3, Plymouth Albion 3; Taunton Athletic 0; Surrey 0, Cross Keys 5; Hawick 3, Newport 7.

IRISH LEAGUE

Glentoran 3, Cliftonville 1; Glentoran 3, Distillery 0; Celtic 3, Portadown 1; Ranger 3, Clintonville 4; Derry 1, Ballymena 2; Newry 0, Linfield 5; Larne 1, Ards 3.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I HOPE JIM Londos is sincere when he says he intends to shoot it out with Charley Strack, Ed Don George, Jim Browning, Gus Sonnenberg and the other greats of the wrestling game. If he is, he can do much to clarify the heavyweight wrestling muddle.

Londos has been a storm center in the wrestling game since Gus Sonnenberg knocked off Strangler Lewis at the Boston Garden. He demanded a match with the Old Dynamiter, and when he didn't get it he ballyhooed a little tournament of his own. He procured the backing of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission.

Mr. Boston

Such playful creatures as Strangler Lewis, "Panther" Joe Malcewicz, Stanley Stasiak and Dan Koloff were barred from the tournament. Londos won the final match by defeating Dick Shikat. He later secured the support of Jack Curley and the New York Athletic Commission. He was the big shot in wrestling along Broadway until he wouldn't accept some of the matches planned by Curley. Jack then tossed his strength to Strangler Lewis and the latter was crowned champion in New York. Jim Browning came along to lick Lewis.

Londos is the last of the old school of wrestlers. He has licked Father Time and feels he can do as much for Strack, George, Browning and the rest of them. Jim is a perfect physical specimen. He likes to do considerable posing when in the ring, but will have to devote all of his time to the business of wrestling if he is to win from the rugged Strack.

* * *

Curley Controls N. Y.

COL. JOHN REED KILPATRICK, new president of the New York Garden, was recently given a lesson in the art of maneuvering by Jack Curley. The latter has had the wrestling rights at the New York Garden for several years. He was anxious to retain them, but didn't intend to give over the family jewels to the Garden management in order to do so. Col. Kilpatrick played the Londos group against Curley. He threatened to let the Londos forces have the Garden if Curley didn't agree on the dotted line at the colonel's terms.

The fighting colonel made his final war speech. Curley listened to it attentively.

"I don't care if I have the Garden or not," said Jack slowly, "I can still promote wrestling in the armories and make a good living. You want to be certain you have a suitable tenant for the Garden if you throw me out."

"We'll lease the place to Londos' crowd," said the colonel. "They will pay us a large guarantee and give us a big percentage of the gate."

Curley pulled a contract from his pocket.

"Read that," he ordered.

The Colonel read, and became very embarassed.

Curley had shown him a contract which gives him the promotional rights to Jim Londos in New York. The so-called Londos crowd, tired of fighting Curley, decided to let Jack promote the Greek in New York.

Oh, yes, Curley still has the Garden. And at his own terms.

* * *

Zbyszko Is Kayoed

SOMEBODY WILL have to teach Jim Browning better ring manners. A Camden, N. J. promoter was trying to steam up a bout between Wladek Zbyszko and Jim Browning. He told Zbyszko to hop into the ring, and create a commotion in the general interest of the box office. Browning wasn't in on the play, and when Zbyszko rushed at him Jim knocked him cold.

"You double crossed me," Wladek shouted at the promoter when he was removed from the ring.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

ABE WASSERMAN of Lynn, who was known to boxing fans as Tommy Daley, dropped in to say hello . . . Jim is working on a milk wagon for Whiting & Milk, and is doing very well, thank you. . . . Tris says Joke Zeramby is another former Lynn boxer who has gone in for business . . . How would you like to be basking in the sun on the beach at Miami, Fla.? . . . Ask me that question, and I will not have to see my lawyer before giving you my answer.

GIRLS' TENNIS MOVES TO N. Y.

Coincident with the completion of the final of the girls' national indoor tennis championship at Longwood a coverage of interest today comes the announcement that New York will in all probability get the title event next December.

In her official capacity she will make no application to the U. S. L. T. A. for the December, 1934, tournament.

Inasmuch as officials in New York city are putting on pressure to have the event returned to the Seventh Regiment Armory, and as several promising girls under 18 are springing up in the Metropolitan district, including Miss Millicent Hirsh, singles' finalist today and member of the Hirsh-Wightman Grawn team which won the doubles title yesterday, Mrs. Wightman considers the local women's committee, the girls' title event has worn itself out as far as Brookline is concerned.

Mrs. Wightman stated today that local girls are not making the championship the competitive event it was in former years and that it only fair to outstanding players from other sections in the country that they be given a chance to compete near at home.

Picks Browning Over George

New York, Dec. 30 (INS)—Jack Curley, wrestling promoter, today named his annual ratings of the grunt, groan and grimace fraternity.

Here they are:

1. Jim Browning, Missouri. 2. Ed Don George, New York. 3. Ray Steele, California. 4. Jagut Singh, India. 5. Gus Sawelli, Michigan. 6. Jim Londos, Greece. 7. Ed Lewis, California. 8. Joe Malcewicz, New York. 9. Ahmed Mahamut, Turkey. 10. Hans Steinke, Germany.

Miss MacKenzie Best Canadian Athlete

Toronto, Dec. 30 (INS)—Miss Ada C. MacKenzie of Toronto today was the acknowledged outstanding womans athlete of Canada. A poll of Canadian sports writers selected the girl golfer as the best. Miss Birtke, the Montreal runner, was second and Miss Mary Frizzell of Vancouver, Canadian 100-meter champion, third.

Mat Results

At Philadelphia—Fay Browning, 225, Tyrone, Mo., threw Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 240, Omaha, Neb., 47.37.

At New York—Jack Sherry, N. Y., tossed Vasha Zeranski, Russia, in 21:06; Leo Savoldi, Mich., threw Will Dewey, N. Y., in 26:05.

At Detroit—Jim Londos, Gre., pinned Frank Judson, Col., in 20:25.

CUBS FACE BEAVERS TONIGHT

4 NEW PLAYERS ON QUEBEC SEXTET

Garden Lineup

BRUIN CUBS		BEAVERS
Buckles, rw		lw, Runge
O'Neill, c		c, McIntyre
Harmoti, lw		rw, Lowery
J. Jerwa, ld		rd, Wilcox
Davis, rd		ld, Ayres
Jackson, g		g, Smith

Cub spares—Heximer, Cunningham, F. Jerwa, McInenly, Weir, Palmer, Shields, Gendron, Mathieu, Hellenius, Dixon, Tessier, Wentz, Hamilton.

By BILL HERON

Pitted against the Quebec Beavers [illegible] have a difficult assignment on their hands tonight at the Boston Garden to break away from the Rhode Island Reds with which team they are tied for second place.

Since their last appearance here, the Beavers have strengthened to such an extent that they are now one of the most formidable of all time minor league clubs. Manager "Fiat" Walsh has an aggregation of cagey leaguers under his wing, who are with the minors only because they were unfortunate enough to land with the wrong N. H. L. club.

The Beavers are leading the league by three points over the Bruin Cubs and Rhode Island Reds. They have not been beaten on their home ice this season, but they have only won from New Haven on the road.

NEWCOMERS SHOW

Among the newcomers who will be on display tonight are Archie Wilcox, Vernon Ayres, Paul Runge and Bill Phillips. At the start of the present season, Wilcox and Ayres were on the defense for the Maroons. They are the victims of some panicky directors and have absolutely no business in any minor league. Before he went to the Maroons, Wilcox was with the Rhode Island Reds, while Ayres, one of the biggest players in hockey, was with the Americans for years, prior to shifting to Montreal.

Paul Runge, a former Cub who played with the Arrows a year ago, was a hold-out at the start of the current season, and was the only player who displayed enough courage to go through with his intentions. He was finally signed by Maroons and recently was shipped down to Quebec while Bill Phillips is one of the latest Quebec acquisitions.

Although they lost to the Reds in Providence Christmas night, the Cubs are one of the strongest combinations that has ever represented Boston in the Canadian-American League.

Official Canadian-American League statistics, released today, reveal that Peggy O'Neil and Tommy Filmore, Cubs' wings, are tied for fourth place in scoring, with 13 points.

There is a triple tie for top among Anderson of Philadelphia, Lowrey and McIntyre of Quebec.

The 15 leading scorers and penalty carriers appear:

Name	Goals	Assists	Points
Anderson, Phila	10	2	12
Lowrey, Quebec	8	4	12
McIntyre, Quebec	6	5	11
O'Neill, Boston	6	5	11
Filmore, Boston	4	9	11
Gaudreault, Providence	4	6	10
King, Philadelphia	8	1	9
Jerwa, J., Boston	6	2	8
Manaele, New Haven	6	2	8
Smith, Quebec	5	3	8
Heximer, Boston	4	3	7
Harrington, Providence	4	3	7
Boyd, Philadelphia	3	4	7
Marcotte, Boston	4	1	5
Buckles, Boston	4	1	5

Name	Minor	Major
Jerwa, J., Boston	14	2
Heran, Quebec	10	—
Blakes, Quebec	8	1
Malvasaux, Quebec	8	1
Lesieur, Quebec	7	—
Manaele, New Haven	7	1
Heximer, Boston	7	2
Jerwa, F., Boston	6	1
Nichols, Providence	6	—
Meisenkrick, Philadelphia	6	—
Anderson, Philadelphia	5	1
Jeremiah, Philadelphia	5	1
Dakin, Boston	5	—
McBride, New Haven	5	1
O'Neill, Boston	5	1

Polo Doubleheader Is Postponed

The Boston Indoor Polo League matches, scheduled for tonight at the Armory, have been postponed due to the cold weather, it was announced this morning by Albert C. Burrage.

In Class A Candlewood was scheduled to meet Westwood; in Class C Cossacks were to have met Battery A.

Brown to Promote 3 Schoolboy Meets

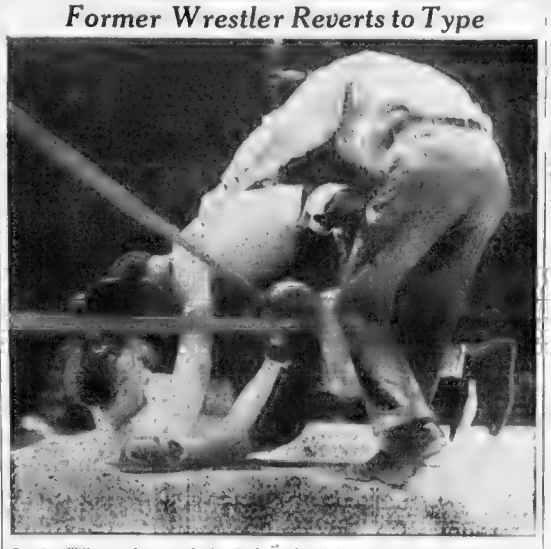
Providence, R. I., Dec. 30 (AP)—Brown's plans ventures into the interscholastic field of sport include indoor swimming and wrestling and outdoor track the dates of which were announced by the Brown athletic council today are as follows: Swiming, Friday, March 2, at 8:00 o'clock; wrestling, Friday, March 16, at 4 p. m., and Saturday, March 17, at 10 a. m., and 2 p. m., and track, Wednesday, May 30.

Winter Sports

(Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)

	Snow	Skiing	Snow
	showing		inches
Brattleboro, Vt	Good	Good	18
Canaan, N. H	Good	Good	18
East Jaffrey, N. H	Good	Good	18
Greenfield, Mass	Good	Good	15
Hanover, N. H	Good	Good	18
Intervale, N. H	Good	Good	12
Lincoln, N. H	Good	Good	18
Littleton, N. H	Good	Good	18
Newport, N. H	Good	Good	18
North Conway, N. H	Good	Good	24
Petersboro, N. H	Fair	Fair	24
Potter Place, N. H	Good	Good	20
Warner, N. H	Good	Good	20
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Good	Good	16
Woodstock, N. B.	Fair	Fair	34

Former Wrestler Reverts to Type



Ray Impellittiere used to wrestle for Paul Bowser. But suddenly "got religion" and turned boxer. Evidently he hasn't reformed entirely because here he is pushing Walter Neusel out of ring in 10th round of imbroglio at Madison Square Garden last night. German is on the bottom in this scrimmage. He was given the decision over the Peckskill, N. Y., Goliath. Incidentally, Impy almost was shoved into a match with Camera a few weeks ago when referee stopped his bout with Tommy Loughran. But Commissioner Phelan sensed something fromagenous. Ordered bout to continue. With result Tommy gave the giant a merry shellacking. Impy had 60-pound weight advantage on both Loughran and Neusel. (International News Photo.)

Impellittiere 'Bust' as Title Contender

By DAVID J. WALSH

New York, Dec. 30 (INS)—Among those who will not win the heavyweight championship of the world this year, next year and in all the years to come is Ray Impellittiere, the 6 foot 7½ inch exhibit who Harry Leny is understood to have been tutoring by precincts since somewhere back in 1928.

His utter fallibility was established finally and forever, when Walter Neusel, the German, walked right up to the Giant at Madison Square Garden last night and went over him like an estimate for nine of the ten rounds.

Only a desultory few thousands viewed the proceedings and this was just as well. It wasn't a fight. It was a foot race and Neusel even won that, for the least that could be said about him was that he ran forward.

LANDED ONE PUNCH

He had to, in order to keep on terms of intimacy with this towering giant of a man who went all the way to the seventh round before he landed his best punch. It was a foul.

"The Imp," they called him after he had put on a semi-sensational fight with Tommy Loughran at the Coliseum recently. But this newest set was no orthodox Loughran, standing well back to jab and feint and observe the routine of refined, genteel sparring.

He was a plunging, swinging, tear-in fighter and, after the first round, Impellittiere presented an ignominious figure as he backed up under the punishment, sometimes making a complete circuit of the ring in full flight.

Once or twice, he halted momentarily to throw a panicky right hand to the body. Often, he tried to keep the other off with a straight left and, failing there, compromised by clutching the German's arms in an affectionate embrace.

Once, in the ninth, he leaned on Neusel so heavily that both sprawled into the press row, with Impellittiere showing to distinct advantage. Without a doubt he can out-sprawl anybody in the game.

TURNS BACK ON OPPONENT

At that, these were moments that showed Impellittiere at his best. When at his worst, which was constantly, he simply turned his back on an opponent, 50% pounds his inferior—and ran.

The giant looked good for one round, the first. He uppercut heavily with a right. He danced around and hooked three rapid lefts to the face. But that was before Neusel found the range.

Once Neusel did find it, the fight, to every practical purpose, was over. In fact, it may even have been over before this. I think Impellittiere left most of his in the dressing room.

8 Engagements for Brown Tank Team

Providence, R. I., Dec. 29 (AP)—The Brown varsity swiming team will engage in six dual and two intercollegiate meetings, with two additional dates listed as pending.

Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, M. I. T., Springfield and Franklin and Marshall are listed for dual engagements.

New Year's Tourney Is Postponed

John Black, chairman of the Wollaston golf committee, announced this morning that the annual New Year's open tournament at Wollaston, had been postponed until a later date.

The course is heavily laden with snow and will be unplayable apparently for weeks to come. Announcement of the new date will come from the office of the M. G. A.

'Red Sox on Upward Curve,' Says Prexy Eddie Collins

Philadelphia, Dec. 30 (AP)—Eddie Collins, one of the owners of the Boston Red Sox, who is spending the holidays at his home in suburban Landsdowne, said today that "everything with the Red Sox is on an upward curve."

"We have reshaped our team and are also enlarging our park. We will have one of the finest plants in the loop before we have finished our improvements," Collins said.

Collins paid visit to Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, today. He declared he did not think the Athletics were "shot to pieces" as a result of recent sales. Collins said he will return to Boston next Tuesday.

FEDERAL CASH URGED AS AID TO SCHOOLS

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)—The [illegible] Assignment must come [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

MODERATE RISE IS REGISTERED FOR YEAR-END

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 12:10 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today
750,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,124,113
Week ago 738,215

Year ago 1,045,614
1933 to date 654,122,587
1932 to date 424,696,258
1931 to date 522,347,880

New York, Dec. 30.—The final 1933 session of the New York Stock Exchange witnessed the registering of a moderate rise for numerous leading shares in light trading.

Strength was pretty evenly divided among all groups as was activity.

The Motor shares, including General Motors and Chrysler were again in demand, and registered gains on the eve of the big automobile show.

Rail shares also were fair, led by New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, and Illinois Central moved moderately higher.

Short covering continued evident in the utilities where Consolidated Gas, Columbia Gas and Public Service of N. J. moved up.

United States Steel and other industrial shares were quiet and firm through most of the session.

The first hour saw price moves ahead 1 to around 3 points in light trading. U. S. Smelting was strong, advancing 3 points. Steel shares generally were strong with gains of a point or more appearing for such issues as Rotanda Mines, McIntyre Porcupine, Dome Mines, Crucible Steel, Cerro De Pasco, American Smelting and Alaska Juneau.

Homestake Mining showed a gain of 2 points. Other strong spots were ahead 1 to around 3 points in light trading. U. S. Smelting was strong, advancing 3 points. Steel shares generally were strong with gains of a point or more appearing for such issues as Rotanda Mines, McIntyre Porcupine, Dome Mines, Crucible Steel, Cerro De Pasco, American Smelting and Alaska Juneau.

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Advances of 1 to 2 or more points were recorded for Allied Chem & Dye, Tobacco B, Auburn, Commercial Solvents, Delaware & Hudson, Du Pont, Distillers Corporation, Hiram Walker Gooderham & Worts, Distillers, Union Bag & Paper and U. S. Industrial Alcohol.

With the Treasury closed for the holiday, there was, consequently, no change in the domestic gold price of $34.06 an ounce. The dollar, however, developed weakness. The British pound recovered 5½ cents at $5.03 and the French franc moved up .07⅛ of a cent to 6.16 cents.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 250,000 shares.

While exchange rates still occupied an important place in the speculative structure, much interest was expressed in signs of further business and industrial improvement.

Such statistical evidence as the freight car loadings report for the week ended Dec. 23, was viewed as highly encouraging. Total loadings for that week, which under the figure of the immediate previous period, still showed a gain of 6⅝ per cent over the 1932 week and were 19¼ per cent ahead of the corresponding 1931 week. The decline from the preceding week it was pointed out, was much less than seasonal.

In line with the traffic indicator, announcement of a loan of $77,000,000 by the public works administration to the Pennsylvania Railroad was view by most carrier observers as a constructive straw in the wind.

Of cheer to the transportation group also was Secretary Ickes' statement that the loan to the Pennsylvania was largely for wages and materials and that similar contract with other lines totaling $126,242,000 were being expeeded "so that the combined regenerative effect will contribute to recovery in 1934.

—A—

1933 High	Low	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
13⅜	4	Adams Exp...	800	7	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ ⅜
12½	5½	Adams-Grash.	100	8	8	8	8	
11⅜	8⅜	Affiliated Prod	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
112	47⅛	3.75a Air Reduction	400	55⅝	55⅞	55	55	− ⅝
33	11⅛	.760 Alaska Jun...	12200	21⅜	22⅜	21⅛	22⅜	+ ⅜
15	5	Allegheny Cp	600	6	6	6	6	
152	70⅜	6 Allied Ch & D	1300	147⅜	149¼	147⅜	148¼	+ ¾
6	2	Allis-Chal	400	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
47	18½	1 American Can	100	41¾	42¼	41¾	42	+ ⅜
35	7¾	3 Am Ap Ch	100	24⅝	25⅛	24⅜	25⅛	+ ⅜
49⅝	24	3 Am Bk N of	200	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	
64	24⅜	4 Am Brit Man	2400	57⅛	57⅞	57	57⅛	+ ⅛
64	24⅜	4 Am Can Co	1200	58½	59	58¼	59	+ ¼
100⅝	45⅜	4 American Can	1200	98½	99	98¼	99	+ ¾
39⅝	6⅜	Am C & F...	300	24⅛	25⅛	24⅛	24½	+ ⅛
14	1⅜	Am Chain....	100	7	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
31⅝	3⅝	Am Chain, of.	100	20	20	20	20	+ ⅛
31⅝	3⅝	2.25a Am Chicle....	100	48	48	48	48	+ ½
89⅜	13	Am Com Alcoh	1070	50⅜	53⅜	50⅜	52⅝	+ 2
8	1	Am Comm'l....	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
14⅝	3⅛	Am F Pwr...	1,500	8⅜	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
14⅝	3⅛	Am F Pwr pf	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
35⅜	6⅝	Am&F P pref.	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
27½	4⅜	Am F P 2 pf.	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
21⅞	4⅜	1 Am Hawaiian	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
21	6	Am H & L....	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
17⅛	3⅜	Am Ice.....	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
7⅜	4⅜	Am Internat'l	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
31⅜	3⅛	Am L & F.	100	7	7	7	7	
31⅜	3⅛	Am La Fr of..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
39⅝	5⅜	Am Locom....	500	27	27	26⅞	26⅞	− ⅛
84⅞	80	4 Am M Fdy	100	13	13	13	13	
19⅜	4	Am Metal Co	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
23⅜	...	Am M & L.	1600	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
35	9	1.25 A P&L 5pref	100	14	14	14	14	− ⅛
41⅛	11⅜	1.50 A P&L 6pref	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
3	1	Am Radiator.	2700	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	− ⅛
31⅝	5⅜	Am Rolling M.	1400	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	18⅞	
47⅜	20⅜	Am Sal Amer	100	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	
7⅛	3⅜	Am Seating ..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
36⅜	11⅜	2 Am Shipbldg.	200	20	20	20	20	
8	3	Am Snlb & G.	200	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	− ⅛
31⅜	10⅜	Am Smelting.	8500	44⅜	45⅝	44⅜	44⅜	+1
99⅜	21	Am Smelt pf	500	70	70	70	70	
73	25⅞	Am Smelt Sec	200	70	71	70	71	+1
27	4⅜	Am Steel Fdy	200	19⅝	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
49⅜	30	2 Am Stores....	100	41	41	41	41	
14	4⅛	1 Am Sugar Ref	400	14	14	14	14	
4	1	Am Sumatra..	100	2	2	2	2	
134⅜	26⅞	9 Am T & T...	3600	110⅝	111⅞	110⅝	111⅝	+ 1⅜
90⅜	49	5 Am Tobacco..	100	67	67⅝	67	67⅜	− ⅜
90⅜	49	5 Am Tob B....	100	67	68	67	68	+ ⅛
120⅜	102⅜	6 Am Tob of..	100	108	108	108	108	
37⅜	7	Am Type F pf.	100	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
14⅜	10⅛	1 Am Water Wk	1100	13⅛	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅛
80	55	6 Am W W 1 pf	200	53⅜	54⅜	53⅜	54⅜	
10	3⅛	Am Woolen	500	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	
64⅜	24⅜	Am Woolen pf	500	64⅜	64⅝	64⅜	64⅝	+ ⅛
22⅜	8	Ann Conner	5400	14⅛	14⅞	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
29⅛	9⅜	1 Archer D M	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
90	41	7 Armour D pf	100	41	41	41	41	
7⅜	1⅜	Armr of I A..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
20	3⅜	Armr of I B..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
93	7	Armr of I pf	400	59	59½	59	59⅛	+ ⅜
7	1⅜	Armnld Conv	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
20	3⅜	Asso Dry Gds	1400	11⅛	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+ ⅛
90¾	34⅜	Atch T&S F	1900	55⅜	56¼	55⅜	56⅛	+ ¾
79⅜	50	4.00 Atch T&S F pf	700	70½	70½	70½	70½	−3½
59	16½	At Coast Line	200	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
32⅜	12½	At Ref	200	28⅜	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	+ ⅛
39⅜	9	Atlas Pow....	800	28⅜	28½	28⅜	28⅜	
39⅜	9	Atlas Tack....	100	16⅜	16½	16⅜	16⅜	
84⅜	31⅞	2 Auburn Auto.	6700	54⅜	56½	53¾	54⅝	
2	...	Austin N Hn.	100					
16⅜	5½	Aviation Del.	2500	7½	7⅝	7½	7½	

—B—

17⅜	3⅛	Baldwin Loco.	1400	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
37⅜	6⅜	Balt & Ohio..	1400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
41⅜	20⅛	2 Bangor & Aro	100	24	24	24	24	
4	2	Barker Bros.	100	2	3	3	3	
11	3	Barnsdall Co.	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
27	7	Bayuk Cigars	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
27	7	Beatrice Cr..	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
59	16½	Beld Hem....	200	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
10⅛	6⅜	5.85 Beth Steel..	200	55⅛	56⅜	55⅛	55⅜	+ ⅛
21⅛	6⅜	Bendix Avia.	2200	17	17⅜	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
59⅛	18½	1.50 Bendix Avia.	2200	17	17⅜	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
10⅛	6⅜	5.85 Beth Steel..	200	55⅛	56⅜	55⅛	55⅜	+ ⅛
21⅛	6⅜	Bendix Avia.	2200	17	17⅜	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
59⅛	18½	1.50 Bendix Avia.	2200	17	17⅜	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
62	25½	Bkln Man Tran	400	25½	25½	25½	25½	
29⅜	6⅜	Bkln Union G	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
57⅜	9⅜	2 Bohn Alum....	800	57⅜	58	57⅜	57⅝	+ ⅛
37⅜	18	1 60 Borden Co....	600	20¼	20¼	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
37⅜	18	Borg Warner	1100	20¼	20¼	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
40⅝	25	2.10b Bristol Myers.	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
14⅜	2⅜	Brkyn Mfg....	2600	12⅛	12⅞	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
41⅞	21⅜	Brooklyn Man	1100	23⅜	24⅛	23⅜	24	+ ⅛
84⅜	4	5 Brown Shoe..	100	79	79	79	79	
89⅜	60	6 Bklyn Un Gas	200	64	64¾	64	64¾	+ ⅛
12⅜	2	Burrus & Co	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
3⅜	2	Buyers-Int Co	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
35	3	Budd Mfg of..	40	25	25	25	25	− ⅛
5⅜	1	Budd Wheel..	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
13⅛	2½	Bullard Co....	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
20⅞	6⅛	.40 Burro A Man.	100	15⅜	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
43⅜	8	Byers AM Co.	800	22¾	24	22¾	24	+ 2

—C—

34⅜	7¼	Calif Packing.	200	19⅜	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	
9⅜	2	Calls 2 & Ac....	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
9⅜	2	Cal & Hecla..	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
16⅜	2	C W&C Bdy.	200	2	2	2	2	
41⅜	7½	Can Dr G A..	200	21⅜	22⅛	21⅜	22⅛	+ ⅜
20⅜	7⅛	Can Pacific....	1200	12½	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅜
14	1½	Cannon M Co.	100	2	2	2	2	
12	2	Cap Admin....						
35⅜	20⅜	Carr Fds Ma..	1600	68⅛	69⅜	68⅛	69	+ ⅜
29⅜	3½	12 Caterpillar T	200	24⅛	24⅜	23¾	25½	+ ⅛
58⅞	32	Celanese Cp..	8100	34⅛	35¾	33⅞	35⅜	+ ⅜
14	...	Cent Agular A						
31⅜	10⅜	Cent Ark Pr..	100	9¼	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	
95	52	Cent Ry Rds	100	13	13	13	13	+ ⅛
44⅜	...	Cerro De Pa..	1600	...	...	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅜
52⅝	14⅜	2.50 Chas Corp....	100	34⅜	34½	34⅛	34	
52⅝	14⅜	2.50 Chas Corp....	1200	40	40	40	40¾	+ ⅛
14⅜	1⅜	Chi Gt W of..	100	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
11⅜	1	C M & St P..	500	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅜
18⅛	1½	Chi M St P pf	900	7⅝	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅜
3⅜	1	Chi & Northw	200	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
34⅜	2	Chi & Nor pf	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
19⅜	2	Chi R I & Pac	900	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	2⅜	CRI & P 6pref	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
19⅜	3⅛	CRI & P 7pref	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
19⅜	3⅛	Chi Roch Gd	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
21⅜	6	Chile Copper	60	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	
55⅞	7¼	1b Chrysler Mot	3050	57⅜	58⅜	57⅜	57⅜	+2⅜
28⅜	9	Cities Service.	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
72	45	6 60 City Ice&F pf	20	67	67	67	67	
14⅜	4	Clark Equip..	100	10	10	10	10	
46⅜	14	Cluett Peab..	100	28½	29½	28½	29½	+ ⅜
105	73⅛	6 Coca-Cola	300	95⅜	96	95⅜	96	+1⅛
53	44	2 Coca-Cola	10	96	96	96	96	+1⅛
8⅜	3	Colgate Palm.	500	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
26⅜	3	Collins & Aik.	500	19⅜	20	19⅜	20	+ ⅛
31⅜	17⅜	Colo Fuel & I.	200	23⅜	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅛
54	9	Col Fuel&Ind.	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
71⅛	23⅛	2	Columb Carb.	300	62	62	61⅛	61⅛
28⅛	9	60b Col Gas & E.	1800	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
8	4	Comm Credit	100	19	19	19	19	+ ⅛
39⅛	16	3	Comm Cred A	300	18	19	18	19
26⅜	16⅛	2	Com Cred of S	70	24	24	24	+ ⅛
16⅜	7	Comm'l Inv Tr	100	16	16⅜	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
57⅛	9	60	Com Solvents	400	31⅛	32⅛	31¼	31¾	+ ⅝
17⅜	6	Conde Nast..	100	14	14	14	14	
37⅜	6	Conde Nast Pb	800	10	10	9	9	− ⅛
27⅜	1	50	Congoleum ..	1200	14⅜	15⅛	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
11⅜	4	Consol F In of	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
64⅜	34	3	Consol Gas..	2500	38⅜	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
64⅜	34	3	Consol Gas pf	100	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	
10	3	Consol Oil..	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
10⅜	1⅜	Cons RR C of	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
2⅜	⅛	Consol Tex....	800	⅞	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
70⅜	35⅜	2.50 Cont'l Can....	600	75	75⅞	75	75	− ⅛
36⅜	10⅜	1.20 Cont'l Insur....	300	34	34	34	34	
19⅜	4	Cont'l Motors.	1700	1⅛	1⅛	1	1⅛	
37⅜	9	Continental O	1900	17⅜	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅜
104⅜	2.25a	Corn Products	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	
43⅜	9	Crucible Steel	1200	42⅜	43¾	42⅛	42⅛	
43⅜	9	Crucible St pf	100	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	
66⅜	20	Cudahy Pack.	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
66⅜	20	Curtis Pub of.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
8	2	Curtiss Wright	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
8	2	Curtiss Wr A	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	

—D—

49	5⅜	Deere & Co....	2800	28	28½	27⅞	28	
93⅜	37⅜	Dela & Hud..	600	15	15⅜	15	15⅛	+1⅛
46	17⅜	Del Lack & W	1900	13⅛	14⅛	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅛
19⅜	4	Den Rio Gr of	800	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
91⅜	48	3	Detroit Edison	300	60	60	60	+4½
39⅜	12	1.25b	Dome Minas..	8700	24½	25⅛	24¼	25	+1⅛
10	1⅛	Dresser A ...	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
15⅛	3	Dresser B	100	6	6	6	6	
95⅜	32	2.75b	Dupont De N...	12700	54	96⅛	94	95⅝	+ 2

—E—

10	1⅛	Eastern R M	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
85⅜	46	3	Eastman Kod	600	65⅜	67	65⅜	67	+1
16	5⅜	2.20	Eaton Mfg C	1700	14⅛	14⅜	14	14	+ ⅛
58⅜	14		Elec Auto-Lt	2100	41⅜	42⅜	41⅜	42	+ ⅝
15	7⅜		Electric Boat	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
1⅜	⅛		Elec Pw & Lt	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1⅜	⅛		El Pw & Lt pf	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
28½	7		El P&L 2 pf.	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
28⅜	12⅜		Erie R R....	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
25⅜	9⅜		Erie R R 1 pf	100	16⅜	16⅜	16	16⅜	− ⅛
23⅛	8⅛		Erie RR 2 pf	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
10	1⅜		Evans Prod C	900	5⅛	9⅜	9¼	9⅛	+ ⅛

—F—

11⅜	2⅜		Fairbks Morse	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
42⅜	10		Fair Morse of	30	34⅜	34⅜	33⅜	33⅜	−1⅛
3⅜	1	.60	Fed Lt & Tr pf	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
60	33	6	Fed Lt & Tr 6	100	33	33	33	33	
11⅜	4		Fed Motor	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
6⅜	1		Fed Wi & S....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
3⅜	1⅛	1.20	Fid Phil F In	1200	1⅞	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
21⅜	5⅜	.90	Fire Ins Ex..	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
5⅜	1⅜		Firestone Whee	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
2⅜	1		Follansbee Br.	100	1	1	1	1	
46⅜	12⅜		Food Machine	1100	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
46⅜	12⅜	1.60	Fourth N In..	200	20	20	20	20	− ⅛
49⅜	10⅜	2	Freeport Tex	200	44⅜	45	44⅜	45	+ ⅛

—G—

12	2⅜		Gen Am Inv ..	700	7½	7½	7½	7½	− ⅛
43⅜	13⅜	1	Gen A T Car	1700	24⅛	25	24⅜	25	+1
27	4⅜		Gen Asphalt..	1200	15	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
50⅜	14⅜		Gen Bronze..	500	31⅜	31⅞	31⅜	31⅞	+ ⅛
10⅜	2⅜		Gen Bronze..	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
56	21⅜	3	Gen Cigar....	300	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	
48	6		Gen Cable of.	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	− ⅛
2⅜	⅜		Gen G & E A	100	...	...	...	⅜	+ ⅛
40⅜	10⅜	2	40 Gen Elec....	5700	19	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
79⅜	21	1.60	Gen Foods ..	4500	33⅜	34	33⅜	33⅞	− ⅛
71	25⅞	3	Gen Mills	100	12⅝	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	− ⅛
125⅜	25⅞		Gen Motors ..	21100	23⅝	24⅜	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅛
65⅜	65⅜	.b	Gen M S pf..	800	11	11	11	11	+ ⅛
95⅜	25⅜		Gen Outd A ..	100	51	51	51	51	+ ⅛
22⅜	3⅜		Gen Pub Svc..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
23⅜	1	05	Gen Ry Sig ..	800	9	9	9	9	
49⅜	13⅜	1	Gen Ry Sig ..	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
22⅜	3⅛		Gen Realty pf	1800	18	18⅜	18	18	− ⅛
23⅜	1	05	Gen Realty of	800	9	9	9	9	− ⅛
7⅜	...		Gimbel Bros..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
20	2⅜	.25	Gillden Co	300	15⅛	15⅜	15	15⅛	
91⅜	48	7	Gillette S of..	10	15⅜	16⅛	15⅜	16⅛	
16	3		Gobel Inc	100	6	6	6	6	− ⅛
27⅜	12	1.20	Gold Dust	1100	17⅜	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
21⅜	3		Goodrich Rub	2400	13⅜	13⅝	13	13⅜	+ ⅜
63	9		Goodrich pf ..	300	37	40	37	40	+3
47⅜	9⅛		Goodyr T & R	1400	25⅜	26⅜	25⅜	26⅜	+ ⅜
86⅛	27⅜	2	G T & R 1 pf	300	76	76	75½	75½	− ⅜
17⅞	6⅛		Gotham Silk H	100	7	7	7¼	7¼	
13⅜	3⅜		Graham Paige	1400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
12⅜	3⅜		Grand Union	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
36⅜	15⅜	1	Grant Co		16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	
20⅜	5⅛		Gt N Ore ctf	1201	10⅜	11	10⅜	11	+ ⅛
31⅜	6⅜		Gt Nor pf....	900	20	20	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅛

—H—

9⅛	1¼		Hahn Dpt Stz	100	8⅛	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
25⅜	6⅜		HarbWalker	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
6⅜	5⅛		Hat Cor Am pf	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅜
27⅜	15⅜		Hayes Wheel	1600	23⅜	24	23⅜	24	+ ⅜
3⅜	1⅜		Hecla Min Co	200	7	7	7	7	
72	25⅜	2	Hercules Pdr	500	61	61	61	61	− ⅛
74	25⅜	2	Hershey Chcn		50	...	50	50	
74	25⅜	2	Hershey Chcn pf	100	90	90	90	90	
10½	3⅜		Holland Furn.	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
373	145	12b	Homestake M.	200	317	323	317	322	+7
3⅜	1⅛		Houdaille A ..	100	2	2	2	2	
38	8⅛		Houston Oil..	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
38	8⅛		Houston Oil t	300	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Close
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS			
2d 3½s 52-47	100.10	100.10	100.10
3d 1st 4s 32-47	101.28	101.26	101.28
4th 4½s 33-38	101.31	101.31	101.31
4th 4½s reg 33-38	101.31	101.31	101.31
Treas 4¼s 44	109	109	109
Treas 4¼s-3¼s 43-45	99.11	99.9	99.9
Treas 4s 44-54	106.18	106.16	106.18
Treas 3½s 46-56	101.25	101.23	101.25
Treas 3½s 43-47 Dec.	99.15	99.13	99.15
Treas 3½s 41-43 Mch.	99.14	99.12	99.14
Treas 3s 51	103.9	103.7	103.9
Treas 3½s 46-49	99.28	99.26	99.28
Treas 3s 51-55	94.16	94.12	94.16
*4½ 32f cost to Oct. '34; thereafter 4s
3½ per cent			
CORPORATION BONDS			
Allegheny 5s 44	54	54	54
Allegh & West 4s 96	89	89	89
AmTelTel 5s 43	84	84	84
Am Sug Ref 6s 37	106½	106½	106½
Am T & T 5s 65	106½	106½	106½
Am T & T 4s 65	103½	103½	103½
Am T & T 3½s 56	103½	103½	103½
Arm 4½s 39	89	89	89
A T & S F 4s 95	94½	94½	94½
B & O cfg 4s 95	79½	79½	79½
B & O 1st 4s 48	85½	85½	85½
B & O cfg 5s 95	70	69½	70
B & O 5s 48	80	80	80
B & O 4s 48	88½	88½	88½
Bell TePa 5s 48	104½	104½	104½
Beth Steel p 7s 36	102	102	102
Bklyn Ed 5s 41	107½	107	107½
Bklyn M Tran 6s 68	84	83¾	83½
Bklyn U Gas 5s 45	106½	106½	106½
Buf R&P 4½s 57	63	61½	61½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	102½	102½	102½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	98½	98½	98½
Can Nat Ry 5s 69 Oct.	105	105	105
Can Nor Te 6s 46	108½	108½	108½
Can Nor 4½s 46	109½	108½	108½
Can Pac 4s 60	93	93	93
Can Pac 4s perp	61¾	60½	61¾
Can Pac 5s 44	89½	89½	89½
Can Pac 1st 4s 49	77¾	77¾	77¾
Cheap Corp 5s 47	106	106	106
C & Ohio con 5s 39	106½	106½	106½
C B & Q 3½s D 71	89	88½	88½
Chi & E Ill 5s 51	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chi & Erie 5s 82	53½	53½	53½
Chi&RP 4½s 89 C	63½	62¾	63½
Chi & N W 5s 37	73	73	73
Chi NW ex 4½s 49	31½	30½	30½
Chi &NW 4s 87	58½	58½	58½
ChRkP cvt 4½s 60	10	9½	9¾
Chi Un Sta 4s 1963	100½	100	100
Chile Con 5s 47	58	58	58
Chi Un Term 5s 67 C	105	105	105
Clev Un Term 5s 73	82	82	82
Col & So 1st 4½s 35	84	84	84
Colombia G 5s 61	68½	68	68½
Con Gas NY 4½s 45	103½	103½	103½
Con Gas NY 4½s 51	91½	91	91½
Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	21½	20½	20½
Denv & Rio G 4½s 36	48¾	48¾	48¾
Denv & Rio G 5s 78	43½	43½	43½
Denv & Rio G West 5s 55	20½	19½	20
Duluss Sup 5s 40	102½	102	102
East Cuba Sug 7½s 37	11	8½	11
Erie RR cv 5s 63	83½	83	83½
Fla East Cst 5s 74	11½	11½	11½
Gen Stea 5½s 40	102½	102	102½
Goodrich 6s 45	74	74	74
Gt Nor 2d 6s 36	86	86	86
Gt Nor 1st 4½s 61	69½	69	69½
Hud & Man rfg 5s 57	107½	107	107½
Hum Oil & R 5s 37	103½	103½	103½
Ill Cen ref 4s 52	69½	68¾	68¾
ICaCoLANO 4½s 63	65½	65	65½
Intern T T 4½s 52	66½	66½	66½
Interlake Iron 5s 51	60	60	60
Int Rys C Am 5s 72	44¼	44¼	44¼
Int T&T deb 5s 55	53½	53	53½
KCFtSAM ex 5s 38	37	36½	37
Kelly Spfld 6s 42	50½	50	50½
Leutaro Nit 6s 54	6½	6	6¼
Liggett & M 5s 51	106	106	106
Louis & Ark 5s 69	53½	52½	53¼
Low & N 4½s 50 51	102¾	102¾	102¾
Manila & S 4s 40	85	84½	85
McKesseRob 5½s 50	59	58½	59
MidValRR 5½s 41	66	66	66
M K T 4s 62 5s 67	45	44	44
Mo Pac 5s 77 F	33¾	33½	33½
Mo Pac 5s 78 C	33½	33½	33½
Mo Pac gen 4s 75	12½	12½	12½
Nat Dairy 5½s 48	104	104	104
NatRAmes5½s2026	74	74	74
Nat Steel 5s 56	90¾	90¾	90¾
N Y C 4s 2013	73	73	73
N Y Chi & StL 4½s 78	101½	101½	101½
N Y Cent 4½s 2013	83	82½	82½
N Y Cent 5s 2013	83½	83	83
NYCHRR 4½s 2013	63	62½	63
NYChRR 5s 2013	82½	82½	82½
NYC&StL 4½s 78	93½	93½	93½
NYC&StL 5s 74	93½	93	93½
NY Dock 5s 61	57	57	57
NYNHAH 4s 67	37½	37½	37½
NY WAlbnt 4½s 46	79	79	79
North Am 5s 61	85	85	85
No Am Ed 5s 43 C	37½	37½	37½
Nor Pac 4s 97	73½	73½	73½
Ut Pac 4s 67	113	113	113
Ogden & L Chs 4s 48	56	56	56
Ohio Edison 5s 31	98½	98½	98½
Par-Fa-Las 6s 42 ctf	38	38	38
Penn Pow 5s 52	106½	106½	106½
Penn RR 4½s 84	103½	103½	103½
Penn RR 4½s 70	103½	103½	103½
Penn RR gen 4½s 65	84	84	84
Penn RR 5s 70 D	101½	101½	101½
Pere Marq 5s 56	109	109	109
Phila Co 6s 44	89	89	89
Phil Read Cnl 6s 49	94	94	94
Phil & R 5s 37	10½	10½	10½
Pitc & W Va 4½s 60 C	56¾	56¾	56¾
Pitts Coal 6s 49	46½	46½	46½
Postal Tel 5½s 53	45½	44½	45½
Reading 4s 97	73	73	73
Rem RR 6½s 52	85	85	85
Rem RR 5½s 47	85	85	85
Rem RR 5½s 52	85	85	85
Rem RR 5½s 57	85	85	85
Rem RR 6s 60	85	85	85
Rem RR 6s 63	85	85	85
Rem RR 6s 72	85	85	85
Rem RR 6s 77	85	85	85
Rem RR 6s 81	85	85	85
Rem RR 6s 87	85	85	85
Rem RR 6s 92	85	85	85
Rem RR 6s 97	85	85	85
Rem RR 6s 2002	85	85	85
Rem RR 6s 2007	85	85	85
Rem RR 6s 2012	85	85	85
Rem RR 6s

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

WE TOSS YOU A BOUQUET OF BEAUTIFUL THOUGHTS FOR 1933

As the year draws to a close we hand you a fistful of data to paste in your Memory Books. All year we have patiently selected utterances which, we felt, reflected the confusion of 1933. Keep them! In years to come you can read and re-read from your Treasury of Thoughts Serene—

"The public has seen enough of my legs."—Marlene Dietrich.

I like to knock over policemen."—Queen Mary of England.

"Some undue prejudice has been aroused against foreign lending because of losses."—Secretary of State Hull.

"Thrift has ceased to be a virtue."—Dr. Bernard Iddings.

"Greek Judges are ideal."—Samuel Insull.

"Movie producers don't seem to learn at all. They keep putting in things we censors have to cut out."—Bernard Gough of Maryland.

"Columbia's ace picture drew them to the box offices like flies to honey, kept the house in an uproar and then sent them out to talk how dirty it was."—Roland Viner, Morris, Ill., theater manager.

"I am at peace with the world."—Tom Heflin.

"Why must there always be romance?"—Jean Harlow.

"One would expect that there would develop today, side by side with our growing distrust of war, an increasing respect for politicians."—President King of Amherst.

A novel Hollywood experiment is a film with an "invisible star"—a New York stage actor who remains unseen throughout the picture.

Just the sort of a novelty to book in the theatres where the audience has remained unseen throughout the year.

And maybe the picture with unseen actors will start a cycle!

And the movie code drafters, who object to high salaries, can be flattered with a lot of pictures with invisible all-star casts.

* * *

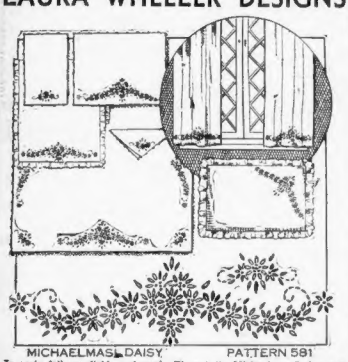
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Do you approve of the NRA blanket code, Mr. Tracy?

* * *

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American).

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



MICHAELMAS DAISY PATTERN 581

In early fall our fields and roadsides have been brilliant with the Michaelmas Daisy. In all varieties—in all shades of orchid, it beautifies the countryside. And why then, with all these fine qualities should it not decorate our linens, especially when it lends itself to the simplest embroidery stitches and effective massing of color? The motifs are suitable for a variety of articles that are necessary in every household, such as towels, pillowcases, tea-cloths, and luncheon sets, as well as many small articles.

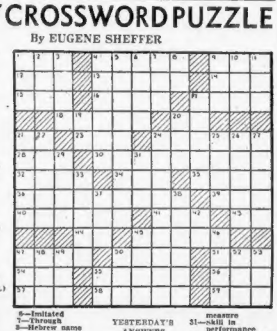
Though the Michaelmas Daisy usually is orchid, it can be done in any color, using either a shaded thread or different shades of the same color thread.

Pattern 581 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs 3½ x 11 inches and twelve motifs 1 x 2¼ inches; a color chart; detailed directions and yardages for using the motifs on a variety of linens.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York City.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

2—Part of a curved line
6—Fruit of a certain vine
9—Evil
15—Dressed pelt
18—Repulse
24—Beverage
25—Beverage
26—Declare
27—Shallow receptacle
28—Pounded
29—Depart
31—Egyptian sun god
33—Watering place
34—Long oral with a hoe
35—Japanese statesman
39—Slovenly women
42—Darkens
44—Anger
45—Cloths to wipe the feet on
46—Small
48—Symbol of a well-known vine
49—Slender cord
51—Extinct flightless bird
53—Railway (abbr.)
54—Left side (abbr.)
56—Loosen
57—Monster
58—Native of Scotland
61—Beetle
64—Meadow
65—Small coin of Jewish antiquity
66—Period
67—Lair
68—Ragged crest of a mountain range
69—Naval

VERTICAL

1—Assess
2—Agreed
3—Professor of ornithology
4—Gladness
5—Disclosing
6—Imitated
7—Through
8—Barbered name for God
9—Impede
10—Winged part
11—Former governor of Algiers
17—Natural kind or class
19—Like
20—Obtain
21—As conveyed
23—In the manner of one treating
24—Water vessel
25—Share
26—Penetrate
30—Attempt
32—Mature
36—Mohave
37—Ireland
38—Sea eagle
40—Sun god
41—Sea eagle
43—Sea eagle
47—Sea eagle
48—Sea eagle
50—Sea eagle
52—Sea eagle
55—Sea eagle
59—Sea eagle
60—Sea eagle
62—Sea eagle
63—Sea eagle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Wimpy At the Bat

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Now You Come Here

WELL, THAT'S GOOD NEWS, MAGGIE MISSES THE AIRLINE AND CAN'T GIT ANOTHER UNTIL TO-MORROW. I'LL GIVE THE PARTY TO THE GANG TO-NIGHT. UCH! THERE GOES THE 'PHONE.
LISTEN! MISS LOTTA CLASSE AND LORD HELDUS ARE ARRIVING HERE TO-MORROW. SHOULD LIKE TO REMAIN ANOTHER WEEK. WOULD IT BE ALL RIGHT?
WHY, YES, MAGGIE, BUT OF COURSE I'LL BE TERRIBLE LONESOME FOR YOU. YOU KNOW THAT.
THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT. I WANT YOU TO JUMP ON A TRAIN AND COME RIGHT UP HERE!
12-30

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

At the End of His Rope

IT'S PUTTY NEAR TIME FER NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS, PAW.
I'VE MADE MINE, MAW.
I'VE SWORE OFF CIGARS!
HEAVENS, HON. PA! ARE IT NOT UNWISE TO ABSTAIN FROM TOBACCO SO ABRUPTLY?
DON'T BE A NIT-WIT, NEEWAH.
WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT TOBACCO?
Merry Christmas from Polly
from Maggie
from Delicia

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Rose Colored Glasses

WELL, THANK HEAVENS— THIS NO-GOOD YEAR WILL SOON BE OVER— IT BROUGHT NOTHING TO NOBODY EXCEPT TROUBLE AND GRIEF AND CARE— IF THE NEW YEAR ISN'T BETTER I KNOW IT CAN'T BE WORSE
IT HASN'T BEEN A VERY GOOD YEAR FOR YOU, MRS. MEAGER, AND THAT'S A FACT— BUT, AFTER ALL, YOU HAD YOUR HEALTH AND YOUR BOY DANNY HADN'T A SICK DAY— SO AFTER ALL, THERE'S SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR
HONEST, ZERO, I JUST CAN'T SIT AN' LISTEN TO MRS. MEAGER PANNING THE OLD YEAR— I GUESS SHE DID HAVE LOTS OF TOUGH BREAKS— BUT IT'S NO USE BLAMING 'EM ON THE YEAR— IT COULDN'T HELP IT.
I GUESS EVERYBODY HAS SOME TOUGH BREAKS THIS YEAR— BUT IT'S NO USE WORRYIN' 'BOUT 'EM— THE BEST THING IS COUNT THE RAINY DAYS— AN' COUNT THE SUNNY ONES— AN' I'LL BETCHA EVERY YEAR THE SUNNY DAYS HAS THE HIGHEST SCORE.
DARNELL

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Painful Proof

HAA— MORE MONEY!!
WHEEE— HERE'S ANOTHER WAD SHE'S HID UNDER THE CARPET—
I GUESS WE GOT IT ALL— THERE'S A FORTUNE HERE, BARNEY—
??
OUCH
YOU —!!!
PLEASE EXCUSE IT, SULLY— I JUS' WANTED TO SEE IF WE WAS AWAKE!!
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DEC. 30

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

"Licking" Flames

S— SPUD— W-WAIT UP!
PONJO! PONJO! C-COME, Q-QUICK!
EASY, PONJO, EASY!
HOLD ON, EVERYBODY— WE'RE GOIN' RIGHT THROUGH 'IM' FLAMES!
"PANG"! WE FORGOT "PANG"
"PANG," THE BLACK PANTHER, IS TRAPPED!

KRAZY KAT

Auld Lang Syne

OLD JAIL — OLD OFFENDER — OLD KOP — AND THIS IS AN OLD JOKE
JAIL
AND NOW, STAY THERE UNTIL YOU'RE AS OLD AS YOUR JOKE.
JAIL.
AND YOUR OLD BRICK, TOO.
JAIL
AH-H- JESS LIKE OLD TIMES.
POW
ZIP
JAIL

FOURTH DEGREE -:- By K. S. Daiger

Police Allow Judson to Work on Case and Lay Secret Plans to Watch Him

READ THIS FIRST

Beautiful Sonia Paige is found hanging from the chandelier in her boudoir, by her husband, Randolph Paige, on his return home. Suicide is the verdict, but Dickey Carroll, a young policeman, forced an examination which reveals that "Sunny" had been suffocated and then hung to the chandelier. "Ranny" is vague about his "business" the day of the crime. His employment of Kirk Judson, a private investigator of questionable reputation, leads police to believe he knows more than he will admit. Judson's theory is that a thief tried to steal "Sunny's" diamond and pearl pendant. Inspector Anderson mistrusts Judson.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

While the police conducted a will-o'-the-wisp chase for a mythical red sedan driven by two Negroes, Kirk Judson went quietly to work and sent his skillful organization to investigating the lady's affairs, particularly those of an amorous nature. The result was a lifetime conviction of Mrs. Tanyhill and her lover.

Then, too, there was the little matter of the Goldstein holdup robbery involving $140,000 worth of diamonds. The police had worked on this case for months and had gotten nowhere. Judson, called in by the ruined jewelry salesman, after all else had failed, dived into the dark currents of the underworld—and emerged with Barney Keller in one hand and the diamonds in the other. That was because Judson had known exactly where to look.

But cases such as these—and I could go on multiplying them indefinitely—had caused the police to detest the man. His manner was so gloating, so sneering. He enjoyed thumbing his nose at the department and his pleasure when he could beat them out was that of a malicious small boy.

Just now, watching his lips curl back in their cruel unscrupulous smile, I had no doubt but that he was having the time of his life in flashing that court order under Anderson's eyes.

"They've been in there talking for half an hour," volunteered MacNellar blackly, as if to insinuate that no possible good could ever come from a conversation with Kirk Judson.

At last the interview was over. Judson pocketed his document, and Anderson turned and started for the hall. Judson looked pleased, and Anderson was smiling pleasantly.

He came forward as he caught sight of me.

"We've signed a truce, Judson and I," he said, laying his arm on the other's shoulder in a friendly manner. "Judson assures me that all this talk of him running counter to the department is so much poppycock, and we've agreed to let bygones be bygones."

Anderson, in view of the court order, had no other course but this open to him. (Trust him to do it gracefully as possible, however!)

"I'm glad of it, Kirk," I said heartily, turning to the latter. "I'm working with Inspector Anderson, of course. You treat us squarely and I'll see that you don't suffer for publicity." And I looked him squarely in the eye.

"Thanks," answered the detective, rubbing his hands together in a way that was both cringing and gleeful at the same time. "I'm only too willing to co-operate with the force. Let them tell me all they know and I'll tell them all I can find out and let them take the credit for the arrest. Between us we ought to go a long way."

"We certainly should," I responded warmly. Then I turned to Anderson. "Judson is really invaluable," I said, "especially if the underworld is mixed up in this. If the theft of the Czarina's pearl was the motive for this robbery, Judson will discover it sooner than anyone else."

"Let's go down in the garden," suggested Anderson, for the day was balmy and warm, one of those Indian summer days that so often presage a storm.

SMOKE SPECIAL BRAND

We grouped ourselves on a couple of hickory benches under the oak trees. Then Anderson took from his pocket a little tissue-paper packet containing the cigarette butts, ashes, and matches which he had picked up in the cellar.

"Here you are, Judson," he said evenly. "Here's all our clues up to date. You may lay all our cards on the table. We found these in the cellar of the house—evidence of ten in a little pile not far from the furnace. Mrs. Deane, the housekeeper, claims that they were not there on the day of the murder. She does not smoke herself and Mrs. Paige did for very seldom and then not a brand like these. You will see that all of these are scented and that some of them have traces of lipstick. It seems clear to me that a man and a woman spent some time in the basement, and smoked while they waited. I have a man out now trying to find out if any that we shall be able to find out something within the next few hours. They seem to me to be a Russian brand."

Judson took off his hat and twisted with surprise. He scrutinized them with great care.

"I'm more interested in the matches," he said finally. "There were two kinds of matches, several that come in ordinary pennyboxes and one from a larger box of the non-safety variety that is commonly used in kitchens.

"Now that," said Anderson, "is all we really have to work on. I've gotten some finger-prints but only those of members of the family and Randolph Paige tells a weak kind of story. You know more about that than I do."

"Yes, what about Paige?" asked Judson in a businesslike way. "He's my client, you know."

"We have no real evidence against him," replied Anderson frankly. "His story doesn't ring true but I'm assuming that there's a woman mixed up in it and that he's afraid to be truthful. However, Judson, you might tell him that the police are certain to uncover his trip to Washington in a short time, and his best plan is to be honest. How does it happen that he engaged your firm?"

"Dogged if I know," answered Judson. "As it happened, I was dying to work on this very case and while I was wondering how in the world I could manage it the phone rang and there was Ranny Paige himself asking me to come up here to the house at once—early yesterday morning."

"That was before it was discovered that Mrs. Paige had been murdered. Why did he call you in?"

"Bless me!" said Judson. "He didn't intimate to me that she had been murdered. Just said he wanted the matter investigated."

"Did he intimate that he suspected foul play?"

"Not at all. But he's perfectly innocent, as a matter of fact."

"How do you mean?" asked Anderson with interest.

PEARL THE MOTIVE

"Because the pearl was the motive for the killing," answered Judson promptly.

"But it wasn't even stolen," I interrupted.

"No, it wasn't," replied Judson, and now he dropped his cocky manner and became all the serious detective. "But whoever came here intended to steal it. It was no part of the game to murder Mrs. Paige, but to gag her and to make a search for the jewel. When the thief saw that he had killed her he became terrified and strung her up to the chandelier with the hope that it would look like suicide."

"But he didn't take the pearl," I argued.

"Certainly not. If the pearl had been missing, the police would have known at once that a murder had been committed. He knew he was scared off. It's one thing to steal a jewel and risk a possible term in the pen still if caught. It's quite another to commit murder and burn for it. And that pearl would be so much dead wood in anybody's hands. There's not a fence here or in Europe that would touch it—no sir, the one thing that man didn't want after he killed Mrs. Paige was the pearl."

"A very plausible theory," commented Anderson thoughtfully. "It seems to cover all the facts in the case. I wonder if we can't be certain of that until we've had the pearl appraised and its actual value ascertained. I don't see why did the burglar ever gag her in the first place? Why didn't he hit her over the head with the pearl and run? Surely he must have seen it dangling around her neck."

"Search me," answered Judson nodding and cocking his hat on the back of his head. "When I catch the thief, you can ask him all those questions. Doubtless he had a good reason for acting as he did. Well, inspector, shall we shake on it?" extending his hand.

"Sure thing," replied Anderson, with his agreeable smile. "Shook straight with us and you won't lose anything by it."

The two men shook hands.

"Good-bye, Kay," said Judson turning to me. "Don't forget the publicity, will you? I have a wife and a couple of kids. It won't hurt me any."

I laughed at his bluntness.

"I won't," I promised.

"Well, so long," said Judson. "I'll be seeing you soon again. Probably drop in with a prisoner at headquarters some time tomorrow."

And he was gone.

"The worst of it he's quite likely to keep his word," said Anderson gloomily. "He'll come down with some prominent member of the underworld, and, presto, the whole thing will be solved and the police looking like a pack of fools. It happened more than once!"

"But he's co-operating with you," I pointed out. "You mean that any arrest will have to come through Headquarters."

MAY STEAL EVIDENCE

"Uh-huh," grunted Anderson. "Maybe. Nevertheless, we're going to keep a might wary eye on Mr. Kirk Judson. That court order gave him the run of the premises, but it didn't give him the run to himself. I've given strict orders that he is to be accompanied by myself or a detective Major every time he goes through the house."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because I don't want him to go off with the evidence. His promises are all very good, but I trust him not a bit further than I see him. The house hasn't been examined yet. I don't want Judson grabbing a good line and walking off with it all by his lonesome."

The Inspector's distrust was so apparent that I could not help laughing.

"I'm serious," protested Anderson. "You don't know the fellow as I do. He can't play straight to save his life."

"What do you think of his theory?"

"Oh, it's all very well; it has possibilities. I'm more than half-inclined to believe that Mrs. Paige was accidentally murdered myself. But, Kay, when you write your story will you be very careful not to mention those cigarettes? I want that kept dark for a while."

"I'm off on a vacation," I answered. "I don't have to write anything at all, though I've promised the office to watch for a good tip them off."

"I believe I'd rather you were writing it," answered the Inspector. "I trust you to stick to the facts and be discreet. Go on back and write whatever you like, however, all mention that we have even found those butts."

"Then you think that it was a question of burglary?" I pressed.

"Not by any means. I haven't said that. Don't you forget that one thing that he wants us to do is to overlook any connection that Paige may have with the case. Maybe some crook was out here that night, but I doubt it very much. He wasn't the type to carry marks of a burglar. No jimmied windows or unlocked doors. Imagine a man to open cellar window was an accident. And burglars don't stop to gag people. They hit 'em with the butt of a revolver and get out.

SMEARS OF LIPSTICK

"No, Kay, it was no crook who smoked those cigarettes in the basement that night and left those smears of lipstick."

At this moment MacNalley appeared.

"Someone wants you on the phone, sir," he said.

"That's probably Hughes & Company, the jewelers. They promised to call me on the hour if they had traced the pendant. I'll see you again?"

"Yes," I answered. "I'm going to shoot back to town and talk things over with Reynolds. They have another news worthy in my place but they'll be glad to get the story first-hand. I'll come back as soon as I've finished."

"Good-bye," said Anderson nodding.

Judson is in Paige's pay and the ding. "I'll either be in my office or out there. Look me up."

And he turned on his heel and started back for the house while I started my automobile and headed back for the city.

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To Be Continued Tuesday

We Nominate for Boston's Hall of Fame

Mrs. Miriam Franc Skirball, wife of Dr. Louis I. Skirball, the mother of two youngsters, Franc and Henry Skirball, and popular women's clubs lecturer, is today nominated to the Boston Evening American's Hall of Fame.

She is a native of Washington but came to Boston several years ago as a faculty member of Simmons College where she taught English before forsaking her teaching career for marriage.

Today she is a much sought-after book lecturer by women's groups. She also conducts literature classes.

Precision in Playing Needed

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

It is not enough in contract bridge to bid your hands with precision and accuracy. Many hands not only require precision in the bidding, but, to assure the fulfillment of the contract, understand equally require precision in play. When the declarer who has undertaken a grand slam contract is faced with the lead of a suit bid by his partner, which is obviously marked as a singleton, he at least has the satisfaction of knowing that the leader of the singleton must possess one or more trumps, as otherwise a singleton would be worse than useless as an effort to defeat the contract. I understand, while it may not assist in the making of the contract, should at least be of assistance in determining partially the distribution of the adverse trumps. When the declarer has a total of nine trumps, four of which are in each hand, there remain five, of course, outstanding. These may be distributed either 5-0-4-1 or 3-2, with either adversary holding the lion's share. In a hand belong to the organ of Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y., with his partner reached a grand slam contract in hearts, North, Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

	♠— ♡A J 10 8 ♢8 7 ♣A K J 8 6 4 3	
♠K Q 10 9 4 ♡9 4 3 2 ♢Q J 3 ♣2	North West East South	♠J 6 5 3 2 ♡K Q 10 2 ♢A 9 6 5 4 ♣—
	♠A 8 7 ♡K Q 7 6 ♢10 8 2 ♣K 10 9 5	

The bidding is not very ma-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAILEY—In Canton, Dec. 28, Elizabeth A. Bailey, daughter of Thomas and Sarah (Henry) Bailey. Funeral from her late home, 47 Church St., Canton, Sunday, Dec. 31, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. John's Church, Canton, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HAMLIN—In Boston, Dec. 27, John, beloved son of John J. and Rebecca M. Carey (nee Hughes), aged 16 years. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 2347 Washington St., Sunday, Dec. 31, at 12:15 p. m. Services at St. Joseph's Church, Auburn, Auburn, at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

THICHERT—In West Roxbury, Dec. 29, Hannah M., wife of Charles F. and sister of Thomas F., L. Lichert. Services from her late residence, 161 Park St., Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DREYFUS—In Brookline, Dec. 26, Rose, widow of late Charles Dreyfus. Funeral at her late residence, 1197 Beacon St., Brookline, Sunday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MacKENZIE—In Boston, Dec. 28, Catherine Dunbar MacKenzie in her 86th year. Funeral services at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, Forest St., corner Massachusetts Ave., North Cambridge, Sunday, Dec. 31, at 1:30 p. m.

MONUMENTS

JONES

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LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD LOST, between Davis Sq., Somerville, and Harford Sq., Sat., Dec. 23, containing money; initialed A. M.; reward. Somerset 1346.

BLACK pocketbook lost. Call Jam. 2000-J after 6 p. m. Reward given. Suitable reward.

CAT, gray, white, bushy tail, white cuff on back. Reward. Unl. 2193-J.

DOBERMAN Pinscher — Found, male, brown puppy; 65 Martin St., Cambridge.

DOG lost, tan Chow puppy, identification tag on collar. Rew. Arlington 1693.

DOG lost, mongrel, male, black curly hair, some white. Reward. Som. 0262-R.

DOG lost, Scottie, female, black; Jerrier and Collie. Miss James, Liberty 4000.

GLASSES, horn rim, pair, brown, vicinity W. Springfield and W. Newton Sts., on Washington. Reward. Com. 9793.

LOST—3 circular alloys castings. Via m. diam., vicinity Dorchester, Emerson Sta., fm. Boston. Finder return Gallagher & Manuts, 31 Wharf St., Boston. Han. 2867. Reward.

LOST—Brooklite, white wire-haired Fox terrier, black saddle. Rew. Asp. 1346.

$25 reward. Return large nursing dog, black, brown spots, body. Chs. 2253.

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MELROSE—Widow sacrifices 6-rm. colonial, modern, gar., tile bath. Mel. 3449-M.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—5-rm. duplex, tile bath; will accrue for quick sale. Apt. 2925.

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BEDFORD—Modern 6-room house; steam, easily heated, all fenced; garage, $45. Unl. 0191.

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

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CHELSEA—Lower 5-rms. Christian family; garage optional, 63 Elsbeth St. Chel. 2288-R.

CHELSEA—County Rd. 6-8 rms., garage, all heat, tile bath. Chelsea 0337.

DEVY POINT—Near Inn, 5 sunny colonial rms., A-1 cond., all impts., coal and gas heat, reduced $25. C. F. Moodey, 6 Devy's Pt. B. 0116

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 226—Large room, newly decorated; also small room. Com. 9138.

DORCHESTER—5-rm. bld., remodeled, $35. Jan. occ. 1349 Mass. Ave. or, Ed. Ward Everett Sq. Franz, agt. Mig. 2156.

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Spacious rooms; tile bath, universal refrigerators; restaurant; connecting garages. $4 and up. 279-285 Broadway, Somerville. Apply Supt. on premises, or Henry A. Gilbert, Somerset 8884.

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1-2-3 room suites. Tile baths. Gas. Elec. Refrigerators. Janitor service. $55 to $80. References required. Mr. Wright, Com. 0515.

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109-116 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain. 4-room suites, $45. Garage if desired. Modern conveniences. Janitor service. J. P. Palmer, Manager. Jamaica 0800

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Thoroughly renewed to every detail. Refrigeration, etc. See Supt., 352-356 Newbury St., or Dyer & Co. Longwood 3737. 2938.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.

FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED. 1-3 rms. 16 up. Elevator service. Hotel Ambassador. Parfted Supt. CAP. 9249.

FACTORY rents small suites 2 rms. $5.50 comp., superv. and gar. Modern Mfg. Co., 21 Sumner St., Everett. Mal. 0702.

OIL burners, $5.50 complete, guaranteed. Cohn Sales, 59 Portland St., Lal. 3876.

OIL BURNERS, $9.28 complete, guaranteed. Tuck Sales, 49 Washington Ave. Chel. 0032.

OPPOSITE Ave. Museum, 1-5 rms., kitchenettes, low rentals 434 Hunt. Ave.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, garage, hot water heat, tenants pay all. Ask Supt. 21.

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ROXBURY—388 Heath St., 5 rooms, reception hall, all impts. Highlands 1062.

ROXBURY—Near Fellsway, 5-6 rms., steam heat, garage; range, $45. Hub 2938.

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COOLIDGE CORNER—28 Mason Ter., comfortable rooms, $2 up; rooms for business people, $2 up. Beacon 2480.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Large sunny room for business man; priv. apt., $5 per week.

37 W. Newton St., $3, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath. Rooms here when in Boston. Rometlee, Cony.

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OAK FLOORING 5c Ft. up

Flat thickness, 3¼" face, good lengths. Carpet prices on thin floors. Don't miss these bargains.

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HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton, Del. Free Stable. Hig. 2100

7½c Range Oil 50 Gals. or over, 7½c Gal. Del. Cor. 1114.

50% to 70% Lumpy Soft Coal $7.25 Quality Coal Co. KENmore 3258

$10.50 Very best coke, gas, coal in city. Dorchester Coke Co. Gen. 4971.

Coke $10.25 Guaranteed Maiden 1283

Coke $11 Net, stove, egg size, lumpy coal, $7.50-$8.50. Cem. Coke. Allst. 0100.

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PETROKARBON $12.65

Not a Shovel of ash to a ton. Ask Your Dealer

MYSTIC BRIQUETTS, $10.50

Best Quality Anthracite all sizes. Price guaranteed highest quality. Also N. E. Coke. J. P. O'NEILL COAL CO. Prospect 1108

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OIL BURNERS—Automatic, complete, $5.50 installed. BOSTON'S OIL BURNER OUTLET. Hub. 2000. Parfted Supt. CAP. 9249.

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Jos. Warren Sq. Drug Co. M. Hlenberg, Ph. D. 143 Warren St., Bos. Tel. Hancock 0174.

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Katz Pharmacy 790 Blue Hill Ave., Boston. Dorchester 0009.

Macy Drug Co. 233 Tremont St., Cor. Court, Boston. Lib. 8327.

Macy Drug Co. 197 Washington St., Cor. Stuart. Lib. 9217.

Macy Drug Co. 132 Washington St., Cor. Summer. Lib. 0812.

Oceanik Pharmacy 3349 Wash. St., Jamaica Plain. Jamaica 1800.

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475-10 (1934-75) new guaranteed 18,000 miles Studebaker Grand Sleep, $4.50. Open nights. Wholesale Tire Co., 376 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

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CARS WANTED—Highest prices paid. Universal Finance Co., 968 Com. Ave. Allst. 0100.

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Price is no object to our drive here and we will pay you the difference! Make advantage; we need 1000 cars now for immediate shipment and guarantee to pay more than anyone else exhibit. Highest prices PAID, and instant cash. Consult Jim Reid, Inst. and always.

Jim's 281 Mystic Av., Somerville, Mass. Opp. Somerville Pub. now Fore Plant. Suite 206, 3 miles from Sullivan Sq., on the right. Tel. Prospect 0054-0055. Rice dinkers, don't feel intimidated in your home.

WANTED—Price No Object! 1000 Cars and Trucks, Instant Cash for mine and or each. No waiting. See us before selling. I guarantee to pay more than anyone else. St. Petri at 6 P.M., 283 Main Ave., Somerville. Mass. Prospect 0055.

Our reputation is your protection! USED CAR DEPT. BUYS PLACES OPEN 9 A.M. 222 & 248 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 7400

75c up 304 Columbus Ave. Com. 7661. Boston, Mass.

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We pay spot cash. See us before selling 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8062

1932 TERRAPLANE SEDAN

4 door; sold with "money-back" guarantee; splendid condition, only $295; liberal terms. 454 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KEN 0900 ext. 4016.

$185 Will sell my 1929 Marmon 68 luxe sedan, driven only 20,000 miles. 4 perfect tires. Kenmore 9400 ext. 5422.

AUTOS WANTED—Cash—See us before selling. Metro Motor Mart, 11 Steedle St., Bos. Cir. 6400. Ext. 32 Metro Taxi.

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1932 Chevrolet 1½ ton Panel Truck, completely equipped. Price, Mr. Ryan, Geneva 1799.

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DEAD STORAGE NOW TO APRIL 1st $5

Make Reservations Early

Rear 451 Commercial St. Boston Tel. Richmond 3078

Within walk from Battery Station and Elevated. Next to North End Park

OPEN EVENINGS AND TILL 6 P. M. SUNDAYS TILL 5 P. M.

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Now to April 1st $7.50

Heated, Fireproof Garage

Sprinkler system. Attendant on premises 24 hours a day.

PARKER HILL GARAGE 20 to 30 Pentine St., Roxbury or JOHN A. HOPE, INC. CHARLESTOWN 3435

AUTO STORAGE $5 NOW TO APRIL 1st

FIREPROOF, WATCHMAN SERVICE

CENTRALLY LOCATED. HOYES PUBLIC GARAGE, GORE ST. From Watertown Square or Main St. take Mt. Auburn St. GORE ST. is first left after passing Watertown Square. Tel. WAT. 0700. NEWTON NORTH 7277. Open Sun.

DEAD STORAGE

Attendant on property 24 hours daily. Fireproof building. Apply on premises, 12 Chester St., Chelsea, or call Hyde Park Agent, 2 Thompson Sq. Charlestown 0432.

Dead Storage per month, fireproof, steam heated, $10 to $15. Brookline Ave., Opp. Sears, Roebuck. Kenmore 9800.

DEAD STORAGE, $3 Heated Sprinklers FREE battery charging. 24 hour service. 21 Cor. Green St., Cambridge. University 2034.

Howard Storage blocks; 4 warehouses; 51 year service since 1882. 107 to 117 Howard St., Roxbury. High. 8156-7457.

$5 To April 1. Bonded warehouse; superior service. Steffen Storage Warehouse, 89 Chapel St., off Water St., Boston. Lib. 1414. Open Sun.

$3 Cars jacked up, batteries taken out and charged. Winship St., Brighton. Sta. 8832.

$3 Mo. Dead Storage; batteries cared for; heated; 24 fireproof garage. Arlington 3733.

$5 Fireproof Garage. Cars Called For Free. 118 Hancock St., Dor. Col. 9700.

DEAD STORAGE, $3 Heated, Sprinklered, Fireproof. Cor. Green and Pearl Sts., Cambridge. University 2034.

Howard Storage blocks; 4 warehouses; 51 year service since 1882. 107 to 117 Howard St., Roxbury. High. 8156-7457.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1933

Mayor James M. Curley

James M. Curley will retire as Mayor on New Year's Day.

James Curley is a man of unusual attainments.

Neither here nor elsewhere is there one better versed in the serious problems of municipal government.

He is a capable executive who would be eminently successful at the head of any great private corporation.

He has a flair for leadership. He has the daring, inventive brain of the military general, willing to adopt new strategy and to assume the risks of defeat or victory.

He is an accomplished orator, who can grace any occasion admirably, and who has eloquently represented the city of Boston on innumerable formal occasions.

It is a singular fact, and a fortunate one, that a man of James M. Curley's varied abilities has been given to the city of Boston in the two great crises of our generation that have required aggressive and capable leadership.

Mr. Curley was Mayor in 1917, at the outbreak of the World War, when the resources and patriotism of the public had to be marshaled for the successful defense of the country.

He was Mayor also during the past four years of depression and trying when municipal finances throughout the country have been bowled over like tenpins and when financial ingenuity was essential to avoid municipal bankruptcy and when sympathetic leadership was necessary to alleviate the distress of the citizens.

Mr. Curley has responded nobly to the severe requirements made upon him in these crises.

It is not stretching the point to say that the city of Boston has been more effectively managed by him during this emergency than any other great city in the United States.

The city of Boston has never defaulted a bond or other financial obligation, while the so-called great cities of the country have either surrendered to the auctioneer or gone begging to the federal government at Washington for succor.

There have been no payless paydays or weeks here.

There have been no foodless days for the poor and unfortunate. The city of Boston, under his Administration, has expended at the rate of $13,500,000 annually for welfare relief and has done it ungrudgingly, without that cold, meticulous charity that pauperizes and degrades the unfortunate supplicants.

Boston has come into its own as a great port under the Mayoralty of James M. Curley. We have spent $40,000,000 expended for modern schoolhouse construction. We see the East Boston tunnel nearing completion at a cost of $16,000,000 and the Kenmore Square Tunnel an accomplished fact when engineers said it was impossible. We have seen the Strandway developed, a beautiful recreation land for the health and contentment of the people, erected upon what was a marsh and barren waste. We have seen the Credit Union established for protection of city employes who otherwise would have been obliged to resort to the mercy of the loan-sharks. We have seen new boulevards and bathing beaches and a magnificent airport constructed upon what was abandoned tidewater marshes in East Boston.

These are only a few of the major projects which have become realities under Mr. Curley, which have provided productive employment for our people and which have been financed in a period when all was chaos in the world of private business and finance.

President Roosevelt was told during a conference he held with the Mayors at the White House that Boston was the only solvent city among the first-class municipalities and there is good reason to believe this to be true.

Under the circumstances, the praise for these achievements must be given to Mayor Curley, just as the responsibility would have had to be suffered by him if Boston had not taken her place at the forefront of American cities.

James M. Curley has been Mayor of Boston. He has directed the city in accordance with his own conception of what was best for Boston. He has not been dominated by any clique but has independently administered the public affairs which were given to his keeping by the people themselves.

The people of Boston have cause to regret his retirement and to express the hope that his unusual ability may again be derived for them in some public office that requires his genius for government.

The Mayor-Elect

The people of Boston welcome Mr. Frederick W. Mansfield as the new Mayor of this great city.

Mr. Mansfield has a fine reputation, carved out of an entire lifetime in this city and of a long experience in public affairs.

He has been the State Treasurer of Massachusetts. He has been the President of the Massachusetts Bar Association. He has been his party's candidate for Governor and acquired a knowledge of executive and legislative affairs that should stand him well in his new responsibilities.

He comes into the Mayoralty at a time when taxes are high, when the roll of unemployed still exists, when national, State and municipal governments are indulging in new experiments and adventures to reach again the even keel of prosperity. The times require an indomitable will and inflexible leadership.

We expect and we hope that Mr. Mansfield will exhibit these qualities, both for his own sake and for the sake of the city of Boston and its people. He will have the fullest co-operation and the best wishes of the public. This is a time for co-operation.

Happy New Year!

Happy New Year!

This is the brightest and most optimistic holiday season we have enjoyed in at least four years.

The New Deal has born a new hope and a new confidence in the hearts and minds of the people.

More men are at work. More women look forward to the regular Saturday pay envelope with which to procure the good things for home and family. Industry and business have leaped forward under the impetus of the thriving Christmas trade.

You see more faces lighted by smiles today. You hear more voices raised in mirth. The atmosphere of disconsolate gloom which saturated the country has been displaced by an air of gaiety, resting on improved conditions of today and faith in the future.

Hail Happy New Year! May you all have cause to celebrate.

Stars and Stripes

"Jimmy" Walker is coming back soon to finish his term as "ex-mayor" of New York.

Whether we have "painless taxation" or not, Congress is determined to give us the gas.

It seems appropriate that the Flag Association should give Anne Lindbergh a medal. If it hadn't been for her and Betsy Ross, what would we now have in the way of a Star Spangled Banner?

Jack Dempsey says he never saw a faster man with a dollar than Tod Sloan—and many's the time Jack should have been arrested as a speeder with a high-powered bankroll.

Narcotically speaking, you never saw a "snowbird" shovel snow.

A University of California professor has invented a sound altimeter by which an aviator can tell when a plane is going to fall. It gives the flyer a chance to get out and walk.

Also in Need of Help

Federal policies under the New Deal Administration have done much to relieve unemployment, revitalize industry, reconstruct banking service and protect honest investors.

But underlying all phases of American progress and achievement—necessary to the maintenance of democratic government itself—is EDUCATION. And education is being DEMORALIZED in this country by neglect and false economy.

The National Education Association's Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education has shown in alarming figures what is happening in the public schools:

1—Two thousand rural schools are already closed and hundreds more will be forced to close before March 1.

2—Forty million dollars in teachers' salaries remains unpaid; 25,000 teachers have been dropped from the rolls, while abatement of child labor adds 1,000,000 children to the school population—and there is no place for thousands of these children to attend classes.

3—Cessation in many States of school construction or essential school repairs, with resultant immediate unemployment and costly future troubles.

This school crisis proves the utter fallacy of leaving everything in education to the States.

Congress at its coming session should do two things, immediately:

FIRST—Provide emergency school relief, for which the National Education Association pleads; and

SECOND—Establish a FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, with a member of the President's Cabinet as Secretary of Education, to promote nationwide education, help the States overcome the harm that has been done and furnish guidance that will prevent any recurrence of the socially dangerous condition now confronting the nation.

Human Side of the News; Wild and Woolly West

By Edwin C. Hill

Cattle rustling on a wide scale in Colorado, and a suit in Texas over the gun which spelled death for Billy the Kid, are two bits of news which throw back to the wild and woolly West.

Our present-day rustler has gone modern. His mode of operation is to drive stolen cattle to the nearest highway and load them on speedy trucks. The odd lawsuit in Texas traces back to the pioneer days and the cattle wars in New Mexico in the late seventies and early eighties.

It was on a balmy summer evening in 1880 when Billy the Kid, a visitor at a ranch of Pete Maxwell, was on his way to the ranch house to cut himself a steak from a freshly-killed steer. Sheriff Pat Garrett had chosen the same hour to ride out to Maxwell's ranch, seeking the elusive Billy. The sheriff saw him first, beat him to the draw, and in the quickness of the flash of a six-shooter the life was snuffed out of the young man who was credited with as many killings as he had birthdays.

Billy, the last of the frontier feudists, was born William H. Bauney, and one of the many stories has it that he came from New York's East Side. There's no doubt that he was a pretty bad two-gun man and given to the boast that he had killed 21 white men before reaching his majority.

A GOOD BAD MAN

Billy was one of three things:

"The most cruel and desperate outlaw in the annals of the Southwest."

So he is described by the historians of the wild and woolly.

"He was a good kid, but he got in bad company."

That is the testimony of a frontier woman.

"I don't believe he killed any more than six men and these in the feuds of the time."

This third and last opinion came recently from a survivor of the old West, a man who knew Billy well and who happened to be a neutral in the cattle wars.

This witness, Charles Foor, told also of being present at the truce between Billy and the gunbearer of the rival, one Evans. They were unarmed, but behind barricades on either side of the muddy street of the cow town were the two bands of desperados waiting for the first sign of treachery.

WOMAN GETS THE GUN

However, there was none, and the only victim was a neutral who was shot down at Charley Foor's side because he was ungracious in his refusal to have a drink in celebration of the peace pact.

As already said, Billy lived by the gun and died by the gun. And now the Court of Appeals of the Sovereign State of Texas rules that this particular gun is the property of Mrs. Paulina Garret, widow of Sheriff Pat. The estate of one Tom Powers had claimed ownership of this celebrated antique, contending that it had been given to Powers in payment of a loan. The gun returns to the Garret trophy room.

HELP FOR STRANGERS

Two navy planes from the Panama Canal base went winging with doctors, medical supplies and a laboratory to the San Blas country, made up of many small islands of the north coast of Panama.

A brave and sturdy people, with amazingly forthright ideas on morals and manners, the San Blas came in for general attention a few years back when an explorer persuaded three blond tribesmen to return with him to this country. There they were hailed as "white Indians," but science catalogued them as nothing more extraordinary than the offspring of an hereditary Albino strain.

Most of the thirty thousand San Blas are copper-colored. They live in bamboo huts, under their chiefs and medicine men. Farming and fishing give them the necessaries of life. They are one-woman men and divorce is prohibited. They permit no mingling with the whites, and San Blas women who departed from the paths of rectitude and from the country have been followed and slain.

Where Montezuma and the mighty Aztecs failed, these Indians have succeeded over the sweep of four centuries.

SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE

Interesting news from the warm Caribbean that the Island of Half will hereafter be known under its old Spanish name, the name Columbus gave it, "Hispaniola."

As the Literary Digest so charmingly states it, "Hispaniola is a name which tolls like a silver ship's bell in some great galleon, or booms like the surf on a palm-fringed beach."

All this makes one think of soldiers of fortune, of whom there is in New York a lively and authentic example. Young Winston Ehrgott is here to woo the Hue recognition of the present government of Cuba. A lively, husky, good-looking chap who had a hand in the Machado. They fired him from West Point seven years ago because, when it came to mathematics, his co-ordinates all mixed up with his logarithms.

He was with Commander Byrd on the North Pole flight and then made another try at West Point. Some prankscome business or other got him the gate once more and next he turned up, like one of Richard Harding Davis' heroes, as captain of cavalry with Venezuelan revolutionists.

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O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—The editor of the Cincinnati Post, where my journalistic pin feather sprouted, has invited me to come out and sit in the managing editor's chair for a few days. This bid followed my blurt in a reminiscent letter to him that this job was once a fixed ambition.

O. O. McIntyre

His graciousness was flattering and is consigned to my ditty box of appreciations. Yet it came too late. The parade has passed. Instead of swinging the shiney baton in drum major's hat, I'm the fellow bringing up the rear, with chilled face, and baggy pantaloons, waving at the kiddies and balancing a feather on my nose.

Memory of managing editors is clearly etched. They hurricaned into the picture at 7 a. m. with a glower, scared the daylights out of a cub or so and began to speed things up to break-neck tautness. It was buckitty-buckitty until they slipped over to Foucar's for a tall one at 6 p. m.

There isn't a managing editor worthy of the name who would change places with a king. In large cities they are often squeezed out in middle years and tossed aside like orange peels. But no class of executives have such an oodle of life's enormous excitements.

* * *

My efforts to be a managing editor was a rainbow chase tinged with personal tragedy. Time after time I clutched at the fabled pot of gold—and missed! Always they sent another boy. On at least six different occasions it seemed certain I was the guy. But when I twittered in with a carefully rehearsed acceptance manner a whirlwind from outside was occupying the throne.

* * *

But hope is perpetual in the 20's and I'd get up, hot and unbuttoned, brush myself off and with anticipatory gleam be ready for the next crack-up. Once slyly I even had cards printed proclaiming the title. No one, save my wife, considered me eligible I now realize, but in my futile enthusiasm I did not see how it could be otherwise. Even today, when such an elevation is a bit empty, I am inclined to think they were overlooking a bet. Such is the obstinacy of an utterly foolish fixation.

* * *

Thus the tug is almost irresistible to return for a few days' joust with that job I could never land. What fun to swing off an Elm street car, take the stairs four steps at a time, hurl my coat to Clinton, the coat room boy, and zoom to the managing editor's slot in the copy desk! I'd enjoy sensing that sudden momentary calm in every editorial shop when His Nibs, the M. E. walks through and becomes a hub in the cycle of imagination spinning around a copy desk.

* * *

There'd be a stop for a moment in the telegraph room to exchange acid insults with Chief Operator Scholl. He had seen scores of managing editors come and go. Scholl's acerbities were only half mumbled through the electric sputter of dots and dashes, his sentences so stinging the end took care of themselves. He had the contempt of permanancy for constant change. A peek into the dark of the photographic room for a whiff of those vinegarish smells, too.

* * *

We wonder if Gerdes' is still there. At noon there was a cut through an alley to Papa Gerdes' highly mirrored cafe. A bald, roly-poly Teuton, he exploded his welcomes like a bottle of pop but was our friend when funds were low—which was precisely every Monday.

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

MARY BORDEN has written a beautiful book. It is about Mary of Nazareth, the mother of Jesus Christ.

Elsie Robinson

It is not a religious book. It is not even written as a book about a great saint. It is simply the story of a brave, devoted and terribly troubled mother—who was loyal in spite of everything. And there can be in all human drama no greater, deeper theme than that.

A true story about a mother—the strangest and most difficult of all stories to write!

For, as every mother knows, mothers are not at all what they are supposed to be. And mother love, with its cruel confusions, its dragging inertias, its bitter penalties, is anything but the ecstasy which the poets would have us imagine.

Mary of Nazareth was to know and suffer all these things, even though in later years she was to be called the Mother of God.

First of all she was to discover that her boy was a stranger to her—a stranger whom she could never hope to understand.

Never yet was there a mother who was not forced to make this discovery, or whose heart did not chill when she made it. And always it comes as a devastating shock against which she battles with all the force of her nature.

No, it is not imaginable. Perhaps some children and some mothers may be strangers to each other, but not her child—not HERS.

"Men are spirits clad in veils:
"Man by man was never seen;
"All our striving somehow fails
"To lift that which lies between."

So Mary, the dreaming girl, became Mary, the mother. Not an all-wise saint, comforted and fortified by divine confidence and supernatural revelation, but only a simple, bewildered, utterly loving woman who was determined to live for her boy, though she could never hope to understand him or be comforted by his understanding.

He was to die a terrible death—this passionate, mysterious alien to whom she had given birth—a life that defied the most cherished traditions of the orthodox Jew—that denied the teachings of His own father and mother, —that brought down upon them awful persecution and humiliation, and even more terrifying adulation.

All of Mary's gentleness shrunk from such a life. All her piety recoiled against it. And yet—she followed Him. She was His mother. He was her Boy. Then, for her—for any real mother—there could be but one rule. She would stay at His side.

"ENTREAT ME NOT TO LEAVE THEE, OR TO RETURN FROM FOLLOWING AFTER THEE: FOR WHITHER THOU GOEST I WILL GO AND WHERE THOU LODGEST I WILL LODGE: THY PEOPLE SHALL BE MY PEOPLE, AND THY GOD, MY GOD. WHERE THOU DIEST I WILL DIE, AND THERE WILL I BE BURIED."

Dim ages since, another Jewess had said those words, and they had become, to reverencers, the creed of all selfless devotion. Weary, bewildered, heartbroken, Mary lived that creed—from the travail in the straw filled manger, in the drudgery of a poor man's home, through the mounting horror of those three incredible years—to the foot of the blood stained cross—Mary followed her boy, sharing His life, feeling, in her own heart, the agony of His death.

Then, for her, it was all over.

Just the story of a mother—the truth about motherhood. Only another mother can know the comfort it will bring.

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By Edgar A. Guest

FOR THE NEW YEAR

For all good people far or near,
Dear Lord, Thy blessings I implore.
Banish the shadowy ills they fear.
Their faith and courage now restore.
May life grow rich with hope once more
And laughter ring in room and hall.
Through Nineteen Hundred Thirty-four
Good luck, I pray, for one and all!

May smiles on faces reappear
And men look forward as before,
Forgetful of the troubled year
And the rough road they've journeyed o'er.
May shop and factory and store
For eager workmen sound the call.
Through Nineteen Hundred Thirty-four
Good luck, I pray, for one and all!

Grant that the stormy skies shall clear
And worry wait at no man's door.
Straight be the course our pilots steer
Till safely comes the ship to shore.
Upon the troubles hearts and sore
May drops of sweet contentment fall.
Through Nineteen Hundred Thirty-four
Good luck, I pray, for one and all!

Envoi:

Lord, as the future open explore
May joys await them, great and small.
Through Nineteen Hundred Thirty-four
Good luck, I pray, for one and all!

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Daily Bible Text *"If a man live many years and rejoice in them all, let him remember the days of darkness."—Ecclesiastes xi, 8.*

By the Rev. I. W. Williamson, D. D., Tremont Temple, Boston.

New Year's 'Resolutions' Flooding Congress

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Congress is no exception to the rule that spurs mankind to spend the closing days of the old year in making good resolutions with which to greet the new year.

Now comes the chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations Representative Buchanan (D.) of Texas, with a good resolution to try to prevent legislation during the coming session in the form of amendments to one or another of the eleven annual appropriation bills, which provide funds for the operations of the federal government.

Such amendments are called legislative "riders." By means of this device legislation may be jammed through the House which would fail of enactment if compelled to take the regular course. Rather than see one of the annual supply bills fall many congressmen are tempted to vote for its passage even when it carries in the form of "riders" legislation to which they are opposed.

It is all very well for Chairman Buchanan to begin the New Year with a resolution of this sort, but in making it he appears to have "put the cart before the horse."

Under his chairmanship at the last session of Congress, and under the chairmanship of several of his predecessors at previous sessions, the House committee on appropriations has offered a flagrant example of unauthorized and bad procedure by arrogating to that committee the determination of questions of legislative policy. These properly belong under the rules of the House to other standing committees.

USURPED POWER

When the House in 1920 voted to make the House committee on appropriations its only appropriating committee it did so upon the distinct understanding that questions of policy would be left exclusively to the other committees. These other committees would recommend to the House after careful examination authorizations for expenditure of money or for its non-expenditure.

The committee of appropriations was expected to follow strictly the letter and spirit of these authorizations in making up the supply bills. Only in order to meet the limitations of the executive recommendations for the budget was it intended that the House committee on appropriations should depart from the course charted by the other committees of the House in their proposed authorizations.

In recent years, however, the House committee on appropriations has usurped power right and left. Time and again it has ignored the recommendations of the policy committee. This bad practice is most detrimental to the efficiency of the federal service. Unless it is soon stopped veterans of the House predict that the centralized system of appropriations will be abandoned and Mr. Buchanan's committee shorn of many of its powers.

One of the worst offenders on Chairman Buchanan's committee is the chairman of the sub-committee on appropriations for the War Department—Rep. Collins of Mississippi. At the last session of Congress Chairman Collins reduced the committee on military affairs to a mockery. Its hearings were ignored, the information they developed was time after time disregarded. Mr. Collins summoned walking delegates for the League of Nations as witnesses in an effort to break down the evidence presented by American officials. And the War Department appropriation bill was such a hodge-podge that much of it had to be rewritten by the Senate.

OUT OF HAND

Until this practice is stopped, and the committee on military affairs and other standing committees are again allowed to function Chairman Buchanan will not get very far with his good resolution against legislative "riders."

While Mr. Garner was the Speaker of the house he was able to hold the House committees on appropriations more closely to its legitimate work than was done at the last session of Congress. Mr. Garner did this in spite of the fact that the appropriations committee was headed by one of his long-standing political enemies, Representative Byrns, of Tennessee.

But since Mr. Garner became Vice-President, the House committee on appropriations, under Chairman Buchanan, has gotten badly out of hand.

If Chairman Buchanan will let it be known at the beginning of the next session that neither Mr. Collins nor any other member of the appropriations committee is to be permitted to meddle in the business of other committees the House will support such a reform. Federal administration will benefit by such a form. Then there will be some chance of putting a stop to the practice of legislating by means of "riders."

But until the chairman of the House committee on appropriations practices some of the orderly procedure of which he has become an eloquent preacher the House will not pay much attention to his preachment.